WILSON PROMISES TO FEED GERMANY

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; moderate easterly to southerly winds.
Sun rises 6:31; sets 4:25.
Moon sets 10:43 a. m.
High tide 6:13 a. m.; 6:37 p. m.
Temperatures 11 a. m.: Maximum 49, at noon; minimum, 35; average, 41. Temperature at noon, 49.
Light all vehicles at 4:53 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 202 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1918
Copyright, 1918, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co.
ONE CENT Within a Mile of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

VON TIRPITZ TO BE TRIED

GERMAN GARRISONS JOIN REVOLT

HUB LAGS IN WAR DRIVE

But $800,000 of $7,500,000 Quota Subscribed Up to Today

Boston started today to really get down to biness in the United War Work Campaign. More than a millio dollars behind the quota for thwo days of peace jollification, th city is apparently waking up More than $300,000 in new invidual subscriptions were rerted before noon.

From ward commiss came the word that the house-touse canvass has been started and it the people of the city were reading generously. While conditis have improved, the officials cre campaign realize now that nolag but the hardest kind of plugg will put the city over its quoit $7,500,000. With the drive morpain two days

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

NATION-WIDE PEA CELEBRATN URGED

Washington, Nov. 13.—A nationwide celebration of tssigning of the armistice by Presidrial proclamation, is urged in scs of communications being recod at the White House. It was id that in view of the fact that s celebrations already have beeneld, the third should be postpod until after peace actually hasbeen declared. Many of the lers and telegrams sent to the Present urge that the celebration bset for Thanksgiving Day.

11,000 WOMEN LAID OFF WAR WORK AT LYNN

As the result of cancellatiof government contracts for gas mas, held by the James Phelan Sons Co., at Lynn, 11,000 women workers were aid off today. Mr. Phelan told themhat he might have work for them in few days, but was not certain. These women have been earning from $25 to $60 a week on this work.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE KAISER?

Former Kaiser William Hohenzollern will remain an international problem until the allies and the United States decide what shall be done with him. The Boston AMERICAN requests its readers to send along their suggestions. The best replies will be published.

Ostend Mines Timed to Explode Today, Boches Warn

London, Nov. 13.—Allied military authorities were warned by the German high command today that a number of big mines laid in Ostend are liabls to explode before the afternoon is over. The mines were planted by the Germans before they evacuated the port.

SHORT SELLING OF COTTON STOPPED

Slow Movement of Crops Caused by Armistice Signing Results in Order

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 13.—President Johnson of the New York Cotton Exchange just before the opening today announced that he had received orders from Washington to prohibit further short selling by members of the exchange.

Hedge sales can be made under certain conditions, it was announced, but no selling orders from foreign countries should be accepted for long cotton.

The order came to President Johnson from Charles L. Brand, chairman of the cotton distribution committee. The telegram said:

HEDGE SALES ALLOWED.

"In order to curb undue speculative short selling on the New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchange, all further speculative short sales are prohibited.

"Hedge sales may be made on condition that an affidavit from the seller will follow that the sale is a bona fide hedge sale against the purchase of cotton."

Explaining his order to President Johnson, Mr. Brand said today that it was made necessary because of a tendency of professional traders to sell the market out.

WILD TRADING IN MARKET.

He said this tendency resulted from a slow movement of crops caused by the signing of the armistice. Hedge sales at a low ebb are only legitimate at this time, he added.

The opening of the cotton market was wildly excited as the result of heavy general liquidation and Southern selling, with first prices 100 to 189 points lower. There was heavy covering on these declines, which was stimulated by the notice prohibiting speculative short selling.

PREPARE TO DROP WAR CONTROL

Early Action on Rail and Wire Laws to Follow Signing of Peace

Washington, Nov. 13.—Eighteen important war measures adopted by the 65th Congress in its two war sessions will go off the books shortly after the proclamation of peace by President Wilson, according to a statement prepared for the Senate this afternoon by Majority Leader Martin.

Most important of these measures are those for the control of the railroad systems of the United States and the telephone and telegraph systems of the country. The rail control law provides that Federal supervision "shall continue for and during the period of the war, and for a reasonable time thereafter, which shall not exceed one year and nine months next, following the date of the (peace) proclamation."

Federal supervision of telegraph, telephones, leased cables and radio systems continues "only during the continuance of the present war" under the wire control bill.

The war finance corporation must terminate its activities six months after the termination of the war and during that period is permitted by an act of Congress to transact only such business as is incidental to the winding up of its affairs.

The activities of the capital issues committee, created by the same act also, must terminate six months after the proclamation of peace.

The first draft act provided that

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

POLICEMAN EUSTACE SUICIDE AFTER GRIP

Thomas F. Eustace, forty-six, member of the State Police, died early today in his home at No. 12 Clarkson street, Dorchester, as the result of self inflicted razor wounds in his throat and wrists. He had been ill several weeks with influenza and previous to that time both his wife and his only son had been seriously ill with the same disease. It is believed he was temporarily deranged by illness and worry.

Officer Eustace was well known at the State House, and during the term of Senator-elect Walsh as Governor acted as his bodyguard. Previous to that time he was a member of the Boston police force, at the City Hall avenue station.

BALLIN SUICIDE BECAUSE OF GERMAN SURRENDER

The Hague, Nov. 13.—Albert Ballin, head of the Hamburg-American line, who died suddenly at Hamburg, really committed suicide because of the armistice, according to information received here today.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $31,039,337.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $149,120.

New York bank clearings, $868,519,176.

New York sub-treasury debit, $2,350,281.

37 to 45 Draft Men Must Return Their Questionnaires

Washington, Nov. 13.—Registrants between the ages of thirty-seven and forty-five who have received questionnaires must return them to their local board unexecuted, Provost Marshal-General Crowder ruled today. It had been already ruled that the questionnaires already sent to men of these ages need not be filled out, but that copies that they must be returned was not issued until today.

CROWN PRINCE SLAIN? CROWN PRINCE SAFE?

Various Rumors From Holland Raise Doubts as to His True Fate

Is the German Crown Prince dead or alive?

According to various reports received today, he is alive and safe; dead in a railway coach with his body full of bayonet wounds; or shot down by British guards while trying to escape over the frontier into Holland.

There are rumors to suit all parties; if any reader has the gift of second sight, or is the seventh son of a seventh son, he may know which to believe.

The latest dispatch comes from Rotterdam, via Paris, and is to the effect that Frederick William reached Maritsted, just within the Dutch frontier, at 4 p. m. yesterday. Pre-bullet-ridden and bayoneted body had been found in a railway carriage did not specify the hour. Another report that he had been shot and killed by British sentries while making a second attempt to escape into Holland was officially sent out from Amsterdam today.

Amsterdam dispatches today say that the former German Kaiser has accepted the Dutch government's interment. The ex-war lord, who is travelling under the name of Count William Hohenzollern, will receive the treatment accorded to other high officers and must remain in the castle at Marn.

PELLETIER TO PROBE "FIRELESS" COAL CLAIM

The sale of "fireless" coal, so called was today officially brought to the attention of District Attorney Pelletier is a complaint made by a resident of Jamaica Plain. This man says that three months ago he ordered three tons of coal from a company and that when recently delivered it contained about two-thirds of slate or stone. Mr. Pelletier announced that he would make an investigation. If the evidence should warrant prosecution the matter will be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury.

U. S. AIRMAN MISSING WHEN WAR SUSPENDS

With the American Army North of Verdun, Nov. 12.—One of the last American aviators who failed to return before the suspension of hostilities was Lieutenant Chris Ford of New York. He failed to return after a reconnaissance.

SPEEDS UP WORK FOR PEACE

President Wilson Urges Premiers of Allies to Expedite Conference Plans

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 13. — The peace conference will be expedited as much as possible. Administration officials said today that the President already was speeding up the preliminary machinery.

Probably more than any other individual he realizes that only an almost immediate peace will check the German anarchistic movement. And he has sent direct word to Premiers Lloyd George of Great Britain, Clemenceau of France and Orlando of Italy, that Colonel House is authorized to arrange preliminary details with them.

An early announcement outlining the plans of the United States and giving the names of the delegates selected is promised.

Various names are under consideration for appointment. None will be selected until it is known just how many delegates the United States will

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BERLIN WORKMEN AND SOLDIERS HAIL SOVIETS

London, Nov. 12.—The Berlin Workmen's and Soldiers' Council has adopted resolutions expressing admiration for the Russian soviets, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam. The resolutions declared for a resumption of relations with the Bolshevik government.

BULLETINS!

London, Nov. 13.—The allied command has notified the German army command that there will be no modification of the present armistice conditions, said a French wireless dispatch today, except an extra twenty-four hours allowed for the evacuation of Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine.

London, Nov. 13.—Swedish Socialists, impressed by the German revolution, have issued a manifesto calling for the organizing of a soldiers' and peasants' council in order to establish a Socialist republic, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. The Socialists ask for demobilization of the Swedish army. They demand an eight-hour day.

London, Nov. 13.—The correspondence of the Morning Post in Berne reports that Rumania has declared war against Germany. Thousands of Germans are reported fleeing into Hungary from Rumania.

Berne, Nov. 13.—A general strike was called in Switzerland today. Troops have been ordered out. The Bolshevik legation has been expelled.

Stable Government, Demand by Lansing

Washington, Nov. 13.—By direction of President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing today notified Dr. Solf, German Foreign Secretary, that everything possible will be done to relieve famine conditions in Germany.

The secretary told Dr. Solf that the President already has announced here that the allied conference at Versailles had unanimously agreed to take every possible step to afford relief.

Mr. Lansing made it plain that while everything possible will be done for Germany, it will be conditional on public order being maintained and an equitable distribution of the food guaranteed.

He pointed out that all of the idle German tonnage is to be used in the work of getting the foodstuffs to Germany.

Germany also was told that the relief work will be along the systematic lines already so successful in Belgium.

Today's note by Secretary Lansing was sent in reply to the first note addressed to the President by Dr. Solf, in which he asked that the President use his influence to secure modification of the rigid armistice conditions.

The text of the note as made public by the State Department was:

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

RUSH OF APPLICANTS FOR OCEAN VOYAGES

A large number of applications by mail, telephone and in person have been received at the offices of the Transatlantic steamship companies in Boston, requesting information about tickets for passage abroad and the resumption in passenger traffic. As yet the government has made no change in passport regulations, and the steamship officials are unable to state just when they will be in a position to solicit passenger patronage.

DANIELS LIFTS BAN ON SHIPPING NEWS

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today lifted the ban on ship news at the Port of Boston. The following is the first piece of ship news that has appeared in the AMERICAN or any other Boston newspaper for more than a year: The famous old American steam yacht Barracouta, which has figurpd considerably in the news of the past, particularly when it was owned by the Holy Ghosters, led by "Elijah" Frank W. Sandford, was sold to Spanish parties several months ago, but on account of the war the government refused to allow her to leave port.

Today the Barracouta, which has been renamed Esther, was given permission to load for Barcelona and will sail in a few days.

PARIS CONFERENCES ON PEACE PRELIMINARIES

Paris, Nov. 12.—An important series of informal conferences preceding the peace preliminaries began here today. It will probably be several days before here are any real developments. Versailles is generally suggested as the place for the coming peace conferences.

GERMAN WAR LEADERS TO BE TRIED

Amsterdam, Nov. 13 (2:02 p. m.).—The Independent German Socialists in the German government have decided to establish a tribunal to try Admiral von Tirpitz, General Klem, Dr. Knapp, a leader of the Fatherland party; Admiral von Lietzendorff and others responsible for the continuance of the war, said a dispatch to the Telegraf today.

FIGHTING IN BELGIAN CITIES

Loyalists Worsted by Revolutionists, Are Now Leaving Brussels

Paris, Nov. 13.—Continued spread of the revolutionary movement both in the German army and navy is reported today in dispatches from neutral sources.

The garrisons at Antwerp and Brussels have both revolted and are leaving the two Belgian cities. King Albert is expected to enter the Belgian capital tomorrow.

Monarchist troops fought with the revolutionaries at several points in Belgium, but were worsted. A number of officers were killed.

The red flag has been raised on the Ostfriesland, Oldenburg, Posen and Nassau.

TWO BOSTON SOLDIERS PRISONERS IN GERMANY

Washington, Nov. 13.—The War Department today authorized the publication of the following names of prisoners of war in Germany:

Camp Stendal—Private Clair H. Fisher, East Glastonbury, Ct.

Camp Rastadt—Sergeant Michael J. Manning, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Corporal Frederick H. Hyde, Chester, Vt.; Ancelo Campotaro, Derby, Ct.; Thomas F. Conley, 183 Gold street, South Boston, Mass.

Camp Unknown—Lieutenant William Henry Wiley, 176 Collins street, Hartford, Ct.

Reported in good health, camp unknown, Private Joseph Paul Dufresne, 276 Tremont street, Boston, Mass. Captain Benjamin Burpee of Manchester, N. H., is a prisoner of war at Camp Villigen, Germany, in goood health.

COUNCILLOR ATTRIDGE NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

City Councillor John J. Attridge has withdrawn from the City Council fight on account of ill health. He has just been discharged from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he was confined several weeks with influenza. The councillor has the distinction of having been elected continuously since organization under the new charter.

DEMOCRATS WANT WILSON TO ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE

TAFT, HUGHES, BRYAN AND FORD MENTIONED AS DELEGATES

Continued from First Page.

Love, Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey, and Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court have been urged on the President to both be representatives to deal with the Turkish and Balkan situation.

Both have made a complete study of the situation there. Republican leaders are urging the claims of former President William Howard Taft and Charles E. Hughes.

Democrats, of course, want the President to go. They very frankly say that should he do so he would greatly benefit the coming presidential campaign. And even though the suggestion of politics is bitterly resented by the men closest to the President, to say that he will go solely should it be indicated that his presence is necessary to secure a real agreement on the Congress of Nations feature of the peace plans already tentatively endorsed, there is no disguising the fact that the party chieftains want him to make that trip.

So far no one knows the President's ideas on the subject of leaving the country in the midst of this greatest crisis. And until the President himself speaks only speculation is possible.

The newly named Ambassador to Great Britain, John William Davis, who has been the representative of the United States at the war prisoner conference in Switzerland is being urged for appointment. So are Ambassador Sharp, Henry Ford, defeated candidate for Senator from Michigan, and Edward N. Hurley of the Shipping Board.

BRYAN MENTIONED.

Even the claims of William Jennings Bryan are being urged in prohibition quarters.

It was officially stated today that the President would not indicate his selections until his list is complete. He will confer with men he desires to send and secure their consent before any announcement is made.

While waiting for the peace conference negotiations to be arranged the various departments of the government were wending hard today to meet the changed situation. Herbert Hoover and other officials of the food commission were to sail from New York to Europe, where Hoover will arrange for complete rationing of the central empires and Russia. The heads of all bureaus were preparing revised estimates for operation under peace conditions. Senate leaders were putting the finishing touch on the revenue bill, which has been entirely rewritten since it passed the House.

Incidentally the voluntary censorship has been lifted in so far as it applies to ordinary news matters. Beginning today, for instance, the American people will be able to know when vessels leave or arrive at the big coast shipping ports. Troop movements can be announced and there is no objection to recording obvious naval developments.

It will not be possible until after the peace conference is ended to announce naval strength statistics or matters of that nature.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Lloyd George Gives Wilson Credit for Victory

London, Nov. 13.—"Nothing contributed more to the victory than the prompt response of the President to the appeal made to him for American help in those critical days," was Premier Lloyd George's reply, with thanks, to Colonel E. M. House's telegram of congratulation on the successful termination of the war.

National Assembly to Express Sentiment of All of Germany

Copenhagen, Nov. 12.—A national assembly, representing the whole country, is to be formed in Germany and summoned to meet as soon as possible, according to information from Berlin today.

A majority of the German Socialists have made independent demands, but have put political questions into the hands of the workmen's and soldiers' councils, which will form the foundation of the national assembly.

The question of a constituent assembly will not arise until the consolidation of the institutions formed by the revolution, it was said.

The liberal political groups in Germany have harmoniously ended their negotiations for a new government. The social democratic candidates are Ebert (now acting Chancellor), Herren, Lansberg and Scheidemann. The independents picked Haase, Dittmann and Barth.

To Fight Pine Blister

The nucleus of what is intended to be a national organization for suppression of the white pine blister rust and other pest enemies of agriculture and forestry was formed at the State House today, commissioner Wilfred Wheeler of the State Board of Agriculture is chairman.

McADOO STARTS BALANCING OF WAR FINANCE

By International News Service.

Washington, Nov. 12.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo struggled today to bring order out of the chaos into which the sudden ending of the war has thrown the financial accounts of the United States.

He asked every member of the cabinet to submit to him a statement showing just how much can be saved of the lavish appropriations made by Congress for carrying on the war during the present fiscal year. He frankly told Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, and Chairman Kitchin of the House Ways and Means Committee, that he would not know how great the indebtedness of the United States would be at the end of this fiscal year until he had this information in hand.

Until Mr. McAdoo submits a statement to the Finance Committee giving the exact amounts required by the Treasury Department to meet the government's obligations, all work on the new revenue bill now before the Senate Finance Committee will be suspended.

Appropriations made at the present session of Congress total more than $24,000,000,000, and the urgent deficiency bill recently passed brings the full amount up to $31,000,000,000. On the credit side of the ledger the government has only the $6,000,000,000 raised in the fourth Liberty Loan. A large part of this amount will not come into the treasury for many months, since bonds were sold on the long-time payment plan.

The revenue bill as at present written will bring in only $8,000,000,000, instead of the $8,000,000,000 McAdoo said he would require. This amount, added to the $6,000,000,000 from Liberty bonds, gives the treasury only $12,000,000,000 with which to meet an indebtedness of $31,000,000,000 if all the appropriations Congress has made are expended.

It is obvious that at least two more Liberty Loan campaigns must be made and also that war taxation cannot be lightened. Secretary McAdoo already warned the people that the financial burden will not be lifted because of the end of the war.

DISCUSS PLANS TO DROP WAR MEASURES

Continued from First Page.

the men drafted under it should be released from the military service of the United States" within four months after the date of the proclamation of peace or as soon thereafter as it may be practical to transport the forces to their home stations."

18-TO-45 DRAFT ACT.

The act extending the draft ages from 18 to 45 years provided that men should remain in the service "until the war shall have been brought to a successful conclusion."

The espionage act provided that it should remain in force "when the United States is at war."

The food and fuel administrations may continue their activities only while a stage of war actually exists between the United States and Germany.

The United States Shipping Board was created prior to the war and is a permanent organization, but the Emergency Fleet Corporation authority "six months after a final treaty of peace is proclaimed" is terminated.

The authority to construct or purchase vessels on the part of the corporation is continued, however, and may be continued five years.

MERGING OF BOARDS.

The Overman act gives authority to the President to consolidate executive bureaus which expires six months after the termination of the war.

Bureaus and boards whose authority is limited to the war period are the National War Labor Board, the employment service of the Labor Department, the Aircraft Production Board, the War Trade Board, the Committee on Public Information.

RECOUNT YIELDS TAGUE GAIN OF 28 VOTES

A gain of twenty-eight votes in two precincts for Peter F. Tague was announced when the election commissioners in charge of the recount of the votes by which John F. Fitzgerald was elected Congressman took their first recess today.

The use of "stickers" in voting for Peter F. Tague caused heated arguments between counsel for the two men. John P. Feeney and Timothy F. Callahan, attorneys for Fitzgerald, and Joseph J. O'Connell and Frank A. Goodwin for Tague, discussed the questionable votes before the commission.

There was heated discussion over a "sticker" which had been placed down in the corner of the ballot by a voter in Ward 5, precinct 2. Attorney Feeney declared the vote should not count, but the commission ruled for Tague.

Several cases were discussed where voters had written the name "Peter Tague" on the ballot, but had failed to give his address or the full name.

The name "Peter Tayle" on a ballot was counted as "no vote" by the commission.

PLAN EDUCATIONAL EXTENSION SYSTEM

Representatives of the educational departments of the six New England States began today at the State House a twodays' conference to devise a uniform program of educational extension, Americanization of aliens and reduction of illiteracy are among the outstanding topics of discussion.

OLD GLORY IS HAILED BY BELGIANS

By JOHN T. PARKERSON.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the British Army on the Western Battle Front, Nov. 11 (Delayed).—Old Glory floats today above many houses along the Brussels road where a few hours ago it would have been called treason by the Germans to display it.

It was wonderfully pathetic to see the simple country folk half starved, in rags and bare footed cheering their liberators and sobbing in their excess of joy.

One would have to see it to understood their feelings and the misery they have been through.

There was a drizzling rain today, and it was cold, but the church bells rang, bands played and the marching troops shouted words of encouragement to the suffering civilians. Low-flying airplanes darted through the gray clouds and dropped armistice orders.

Hungry women and children and old men could be seen all over the roads greedily slashing up the carcasses of dead horses or eating raw vegetables.

On the outskirts of Ath there were several burial parties for brave English soldiers who had died in the final fighting last night. The Germans had guns planted in the city square until after midnight. The British fought on, attacking at 3 o'clock this morning, and captured Ath just before receiving the armistice order.

I saw prisoners a little later, and the populace was so enraged that civilians encircled the Germans and wanted to tear them to pieces.

There were similar scenes at Mons, where the Canadians got a joyous welcome.

A British brigade which had distinguished itself at Cambrai was being reviewed when a general announced that an armistice had been declared.

The men hoisted hands on their guns and almost cried for joy.

In several towns which the Germans still occupied this morning effigies of German soldiers, bearing helmets dyed with crepe, were hung.

Boys and men evacuated from Lille, Tournai and elsewhere are returning to their homes. They complain bitterly of the treatment they received while at their enforced labor, being beaten and herded like cattle and getting very little food throughout.

The Germans are making a hurried getaway as soon as the armistice was announced. I moved forward in the darkness within a few miles of Brussels, and almost within a stone's throw of historic Waterloo. Though far ahead of the British line I got no glimpse of Germans.

NEW RECORD IN U. S. SHIP BUILDING

Washington, Nov. 13.—All previous records have again been broken by the United States Shipping Board. Twenty steel, wood and composite vessels were completed and delivered to the board during the first week of November, it was announced this afternoon. These vessels total 101,500 deadweight tons, and are the greatest number ever turned over to the board in one week. These bring the grand total of ships delivered to the board to more than 500. Since the board assumed jurisdiction of shipping in August, 1917, a total of 507 ships, of 2,893,279 deadweight tons have been delivered, the board announced.

LEE SAILOR PRAISED FOR SAVING SHIPMATE

Washington, Nov. 13.—William A. Ford, coxswain, U. S. Navy, has been commended for promptness and heroic daring in saving a shipmate from drowning on September 20, the Navy Department announced today. Ford, although he wore heavy boots, dived and kept L. Bauseman afloat until they were picked up. Ford lives in Lee, Mass.

Boston Nurse Ready to Stay Overseas Until Finish

When Yankee boys meet American Red Cross nurses in the streets of French towns, they give a rousing American cheer, writes a former Boston girl in Uncle Sam's service. She is Miss Mabel Alice Spence, now of "Somewhere in France," one of the first to answer the call when this country entered the war.

So prompt was Miss Spence's response that at the time of her enrollment there was as yet no camp to which to send her. On the establishment of a hospital at Camp Gordon, Ga., she was detailed there, and remained for some months before being sent abroad.

She spent some time in the various hospitals in England, and has now been in France for about four months. She is a graduate of the Lowell School, Roxbury, and of the House of Mercy, Pittsfield. While the thoughts of boys in the service are now turned toward home, Miss Spence intends to remain overseas "until the finish"—that is, as long as there is any nursing left to be done.

FOOD PROFITEER STILL LIABLE TO PENALTY

Profiteering in peace time is to be as hazardous for the food dealer as it was in war time, Henry B. Endicott said today in warning retailers and wholesalers that they must abide by price regulations until normal methods of conducting business are effected.

The food administrator said:

"Many people, particularly from the trades which are regulated, are inquiring what changes will follow in the Food Administration's powers or rules from the armistice with Germany.

"The act creating the administration provided that it should cease to be in effect 'when the existing state of war between the United States and Germany shall be terminated, and the fact and date of such termination shall be ascertained and proclaimed by the President.' It was provided, however, that such termination of the administration should not impair the validity of any actions commenced while it was in force.

"The formal signing of peace will unquestionably not take place for several months. During that time all regulations of the Food Administration continue in full force until otherwise announced, and the administration still possess full powers to enforce them. It is possible, moreover, that an extension of its powers beyond the signing of peace may be made meanwhile by special act of Congress.

"Any attempts to evade the existing rules, by profiteering or otherwise, will be as severely punished as heretofore, since the regulations will be continued only so long as they are necessary to a just division of food supplis between ourselves and the rest of the world."

ALL GERMAN MINES OFF COAST ACCOUNTED FOR

German mines left by submarines along the coast have now been all removed, it was officially announced today at the First Naval District. While this work has been going on for some time nothing definite was known about it until today. Restrictions upon shipping in Boston Harbor, occasioned by the war, are also removed.

YANKS MARKING TIME AS GUN ROAR ENDS

By International News Service.

With the American Army at the Front, Nov. 13.—The American army is marking time until orders come from Marshal Foch for the next move. Roads at the front are filled with the pageantry of the war that has just ended.

The doughboys are wondering when they will get home and the poilus are laughing off the burdens and sorrows of the past four years. Explosions back of the German lines indicate that the Boche is blowing up ammunition dumps.

Very few Boches are seen along the front lines, giving rise to the belief that plans are already under way for their retirement back of their own frontiers.

The German army command has a difficult task to accomplish this in the time set by the armistice. Since the American drive at the Meuse-Longuyon road at Sedan the Germans have but one main line, running through Liege, for their return into Germany. That terms of the armistice forbid our airplanes from going over German lines and insure that no prisoners are being taken it is impossible to get any information as to the movement of the German army.

Twenty-four hours' cessation of hostilities has wrought a wonderful change on the front. Silence replaces the roar of cannon and the rattle of machine guns. Ambulances are parked all along the roads instead of bowling along on errands of mercy. Marching columns of troops going into battle are replaced by laughing groups of doughboys and poilus rejoicing over the success of their efforts. Everyone seems to take it for granted that the war cannot start going again.

Only one thing continues as before. German prisoners are still working by thousands repairing the damage their guns and mines did to the innocent roads of France. They have a large task ahead of them.

The celebration in towns in this part of France continues unabated. Street lights that were dark for four years are blazing again.

France, equal to every task in war and adversity, knows how to get back into the stride of joy and peace.

WILSON PROMISES TO FEED GERMANY

Continued from First Page.

From the Secretary of State to the Minister of Switzerland:

Department of State, Washington, Nov. 12, 1918.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of today, transmitting to the President the text of a note announcing whether this government is ready to send foodstuffs to Germany without delay, if public order is maintained in Germany and an equitable distribution of food is guaranteed.

I should be grateful if you would transmit the following reply to the German government:

At a joint session of the two houses of Congress on November 11 the President of the United States announced that the representatives of the associated governments in the supreme war council at Versailles have by unanimous resolution assured the peoples of the central powers that everything that it is possible in the circumstances will be done to supply them with food and relieve the distressing want that is in so many places threatening their very lives; and that steps are to be taken immediately to organize these efforts at relief in the same systematic manner that they were organized in the case of Belgium.

URGED TO USE IDLE SHIPS.

Furthermore, the President expressed the opinion that by the use of idle tonnage of the central empires it ought presently to be possible to lift the fear of interminery from their oppressed populations and set their minds and energies free for the great and hazardous tasks of political construction which now face them on every hand.

Accordingly, the President now directs me to state that he is ready to consider favorably the supplying of foodstuffs to Germany and to take up the matter immediately with the allied governments, PROVIDED HE CAN BE ASSURED THAT PUBLIC ORDER IS BEING AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE MAINTAINED IN GERMANY, AND THAT AN EQUITABLE DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD CAN BE CLEARLY GUARANTEED.

Accept, sir, the renewed assurance of my highest consideration.

(Signed) ROBERT LANSING.

Mr. Hans Sulzer,

Minister of Switzerland, in charge of German interests in the United States.

The note to which Secretary Lansing replied reads:

From the Minister to Switzerland to the Secretary of State.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12, 1918.

Sir: By direction of my government, I have the honor to transmit the following cable:

The German government urgently requests the President of the United States to inform the German Chancellor Ebert, by wireless, whether he may be assured that the government of the United States is ready to send foodstuffs without delay, if public order is maintained in Germany and an equitable distribution of food is guaranteed.

Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

(Signed) HANS SULZER.
Minister of Switzerland.

walk through daily—if it rains come all the way under cover—use our direct subway entrance.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

automatic rule
Everything here must sell quickly or be marked down 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. If any goods remain after 30 selling days they will be given away.

one of the biggest skirt purchases in the entire history of this Basement—yet only one out of hundreds of other bargain lots

bought out
over 1900 high grade
skirts!

Manufacturer's partner called to army, firm liquidates, sells us entire stock for spot cash at much less than cost of making.

$3.95
Box pleated novelty serge, striped silks, taffeta, granite cloth, serge silk and cotton poplin.

$4.95
Highly lustrous satin, novelty serge, plaids and two-tone effects with sashes. Sizes 31 to 37 waist.

$5.75
Beautiful chiffon taffeta and novelty plaid taffeta in a number of different models.

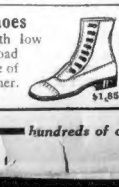
$6.95
Silk poplin, striped silk poplin and beautiful velveteen trimmed with buttons and fancy pockets.

$7.45
All wool poplin in seven different attractive styles Black and navy blue. Sizes 31 to 37 waist.

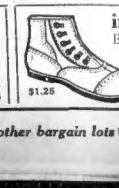
$7.95
High grade men's wear serge in tailored or pleated models. Black or navy. Some extra sizes.

women's shoes
500 pairs! smart lasts, too! seconds
$3.35
Brown kid, brown and gray with cloth tops, black and combination colors with high or low heels. Sizes 2½ to 7 in one style or another.

children's and misses' shoes
Dull leather button boots with low heels and broad toes. Soles made of all solid leather. Sizes 8½ to 2.
$1.85



infants' kidskin shoes
Button style with broad toes and good firm turned soles. Sizes 4 to 8; wide widths.
$1.25



hundreds of other bargain lots

You know your own feelings best

Authorities agree that a great many people can drink coffee without apparent harm.

If coffee doesn't disagree keep on with it.

But if you think coffee is the cause of your headaches, nervousness, heart flutter or sleeplessness, quit coffee ten days and drink

INSTANTPOSTUM

THOUSANDS STORM FANEUIL HALL FOR GREAT VICTORY MEETING

SENATOR-ELECT WALSH IS IDOL OF BIG CROWD

Victory! Peace! The conquering by the democratic ideals of America of the ruthlessness of the world!

Boston gave itself up to an unprecedented celebration of these last night, when thousands lined Boylston, Tremont and Washington streets to do homage to them in a celebration arranged by the Boston AMERICAN.

Boston packed Faneuil Hall and overflowed by the thousands into Dock Square and Faneuil Hall square; Boston remained on Boston Common until after midnight.

Boston put more "pep" into the celebration, coming at the end of a two days' continuous hilarious holiday, than it put into any other commemoration of the great news of the signing of the armistice.

WALSH TAKEN BY STORM.

Boston literally burst loose at the sight of Senator-elect David I. Walsh, the first Democratic senator from Massachusetts since the Civil War, being borne in triumph through its streets; at the sound of the voice of President Emeritus Charles Eliot of Harvard University, the country's foremost scholar, raised loud in lavish praise of President Woodrow Wilson at the appearance, for the first time in several years, of a big red-light procession, embracing a score of nationalities and every tinge of political faith, marching in celebration of the victory of America; the leadership of Woodrow Wilson and the election of Senator-elect Walsh.

It was a night Boston will never forget. It marked an epoch in the city's history.

The celebration as originally conceived was to consist of a short parade, and a Democratic ratification meeting at Faneuil Hall. It turned out to be a mighty procession, with several nationalities tilting part, and with over 100,000 spectators wildly cheering from the sidelines a non-partisan mass meeting of capacity proportions at Faneuil Hall; an overflow meeting outside the hall which occupied the attention of several thousands for three solid hours; and a midnight meeting on Boston Common, which brought forth cheers which likely shook the historic park.

STREETS PACKED SOLIDLY.

The parade had been announced as down Boylston street to Tremont, to School to Washington to Adams square. But Tremont street from Park street to Mason street was packed solidly by thousands upon thousands of victory-intoxicated Bostonians, every one of whom wanted to shake the hand of the Senator-Elect.

Cheers of victory, cheers of peace, cheers for Wilson, cheers for Walsh given the hapless Boston-bound crowd burst into the evening air like so many volleys from super-cannon.

Extolled police lines—met nothing saving enthusiasm. The mounted police officers at the head of the line meant nothing. The crowd wanted to raise Walsh on its shoulders to prove, that night, that it favored Walsh because he represented Wilson, and Wilson represented victory, peace and the triumph of American ideals over the world. And the crowd scorned horse-mounted fighting to do honor to the immortal moments of American history which occurred last Monday, and to Walsh as the nearest attainable personification of them.

NOISY DEMONSTRATION.

Major P. F. O'Keefe, chief marshal of the parade, perceived that it was useless even for the police to struggle against the will of the crowd. There was but one thing to do and that was to lead the parade into other channels. So a quick turn was made down Mason street, with the crowd racing through other streets to catch up with it.

On Washington street the marchers walked right in the arms of another equally big and even more demonstrative crowd.

CROWD IN LINE FOR HOURS.

When after its triumphal passage the pageant of peace reached Faneuil Hall it found a brand new gathering awaiting it. In addition to the thousands trooping either side of it, and massed, a solid phalanx of American joy, in its rear, there were thousands crowding against its doors, to catch up the clamor for victory, peace, Wilson, Walsh and the ideals of Democracy.

The crowd in front of the hall had been there since 6 o'clock, and Sergeants Duffy and Clifford with squads of men had a difficult task indeed, keeping lanes open through the big assemblage to the doors of the hall. The minute the doors were open the crowd attempted to gain entrance. But the historic hall was filled before more than a small portion of the crowd was inside.

An overflow meeting was at once arranged in front of the hall, where the big section of the crowd which couldn't crowd inside, was addressed by the same speakers who later spoke within, and in addition by, several whom the long program prevented from speaking from the platform of the hall.

MANY NOTED SPEAKERS.

Inside the meeting was called to order by Ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy. The other speakers were: Senator-Elect Walsh; Mayor Andrew J. Peters, President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University; John F. Moore, the banker; Hon. Joseph H. Walker, Independent Republican and former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives; Richard H. Long, the Framingham manufacturer; Mrs. Lewis Jerome Johnson, prominent in suffrage circles; Congressman-Elect John F. Fitzgerald; Senator John J. Keagney of South Boston, representing organized labor, and John S. Codman.

Mayor Quincy called the meeting to order:

Cheered for five minutes by the wildly enthusiastic crowd, Senator-Elect Walsh said:

"I am sure no one will deprive me of this opportunity for a personal word. I appreciate the honor done me by this wonderful gathering. You all know me, and you know my conception of public office. I regard as the highest honor not the political title but the great opportunity for service to my fellow-man.

"I am proud you have called me to the high honor of a seat in the Senate of the United States, now when the country fears the clash of arms, but at a time of the great merciful work of binding up the wounds of the human families. And as no wounds can be so well bound as those bound by the tender hands of the people's son, my first act will be to ask women to assist us.

"The frock-coated schoolmaster for two and one-half years has borne all the burdens of the war. He has mastered the problem of shipbuilding, the science of ammunition making; he has provided food for ourselves and our Allies; he has kept a check on greed.

"He has looked into every one of the 2,000,000 homes with vacant chairs. He has exercised the highest caution in making agreements with our Allies. All America thanks God for Woodrow Wilson.

Ex-Mayor Quincy then introduced Mayor Peters, scheduled to be permanent chairman of the meeting, but prevented from staying after his address by the pressure of other engagements.

Mayor Peters said:

"We should be thankful for producing in our midst a statesman who voices the international conscience of the world; who stands for free and open diplomacy; who demands an opportunity for the weaker nations to develop themselves from the tyranny of stronger nations."

Former Speaker Joseph H. Walker said:

"I have an unqualified admiration for the President of the United States. Recently in the French Chamber of Deputies it was said of Premier Clemenceau that he deserves well of France. That was the highest honor that could be paid to him. And I wish to pay to President Wilson the tribute that he deserves well of the American people, and of the oppressed peoples throughout the world."

John F. Moore, the banker, said:

"Mr. Wilson is the wise man of the world, its prophet and statesman. Friend and foe alike look to him for support. It was but recently, indeed, that one of the most difficult scenes in the history of the world was enacted to prove this when Austria said to Mr. Wilson: 'Will you be so kind as to help us out?'"

LESSONS OF GREAT WAR.

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard said:

"I was glad to accept an invitation to be for democratic rejoicing. As a people we in America are not accustomed to go cautiously and slowly towards great improvements. We don't expect to get economic, industrial or social improvements with a rush. We have been accustomed, for eight generations to the step-by-step process of getting a little at a time, but of that little we are sure. We have never had a revolution in America in the modern sense.

"We had, it is true, a Revolution, but it was only in truth another step in a development which had been going on since the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth. What lessons, then, are we to learn from this great war?

"First, that democracy better than autocracy can develop those powers of sturdy manhood necessary to splendid efficiency in time of war. We have built up in a few months a new army, a national army. It has been the theory of the world in all governments that the soldier should be a professional soldier. Our little regular army before the war, copied from that of Great Britain, was a profes-

"No country State militia for us. Our States had none. It was usually a class organization, even here in Massachusetts. Now it is a national army, born in democracy. We have shown that democracy can build as army better than any other form of government."

Congressman-Elect John F. Fitzgerald said:

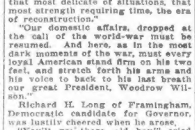
"The war is over; but the efforts of Democracy are not. We have finished our battles of brawn, let us hope, and have now to begin our battles of brain. With the end of the war we face that most difficult of periods, that most delicate of situations, that most strength requiring time, the era of reconstruction."

"Our domestic affairs, dropped at the call of the world-war must be resumed. And here, as in the most dark moments of the war, must every loyal American stand firm on his two feet, and stretch forth his arms and his voice to back to his last breath our great President, Woodrow Wilson."

Richard H. Long of Framingham, Democratic candidate for Governor, was lustily cheered when he arose.

"You'll get there, old boy!" cried a voice from the rear of the hall, which caused the ovation to double. Then a man on the platform suggested "Three cheers for the standard bearer of the Democratic party now and in the future," and Mr. Long was again loudly cheered.

SPECIAL NOTICE.



6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

MONEY
Deposited on or before
NOV. 16
Will Draw Interest from
NOV. 13
Deposits Received by Mail
Grove Hall Savings Bank
648 Warren St., ROXBURY
Depositors may leave their Liberty Bonds for safe keeping without charge.

To Prevent Grip and Influenza
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets taken in time will Prevent Grip and Influenza. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c. w-d-dvt.

COBLENZ, RHINE GATEWAY HELD BY ALLIES

According to the armistice terms agreed to by the German government, the allies are to occupy the principal fortresses guarding the Rhine valley. This photograph shows the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, looking across the river from Coblenz. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

BOSTON MILLION BEHIND IN WAR DRIVE QUOTA

Continued from First Page.

old, but $800,000 has been collected here.

Returns from other sections of the State indicate that business all round is improving. Several towns have already gone over the top, and others are on the way. The big cities as a general thing have not been heard from, the peace celebration evidently having made collecting out of the question.

MUST REDOUBLE EFFORTS.

Word has been passed to all chairmen by Charles F. Weed, head of the State committee, to redouble efforts and get their returns in at once. The big house-to-house canvass was inaugurated throughout the State this morning.

"Compared with yesterday, the situation is much improved," said Chairman Weed today. "However, we need to move very much faster if we hope to reach our goal. While I feel that the first day of the peace celebration aided the campaign greatly, the whirlwind growth of it no doubt handicapped the situation with its confusion. I feel now that with the celebration passed new impetus will be given the drive."

The following new subscriptions in Boston were officially announced today:

C. B. Lamman	50.00
Harriet L. Hales	25.00
Miss Penelope B. Noyes	155.00
Isabel R. Grant	100.00
Francis B. Allen	25.00
Sarah Bushey	25.00
Miss Abbie Covel	25.00
Mrs. Joseph E. Davis	25.00
Miss Mary Weld	25.00
Mrs. Arthur Weld	70.00
Mrs. H. S. Briggs	100.00
Mrs. Susan Tracy Hooper	50.00
Thomas J. Kelley	25.00
E. F. Fay	211.00
John P. Ordell	25.00
Mrs. J. Murray Crane	127.00
Ellen Sears Curtis	50.00
Marr H. Burr	100.00
G. L. & S. C. Crocker	200.00
Hannah D. W. Weld	25.00
Cecil Stewart	100.00
Caroline F. Atkinson	25.00

War Relic Display Booms Big War Fund Drive

The guns, bombs and other war relics on display at the free show in the Bacon Building are still helping our soldiers. They are busy collecting funds for the United War Work Drive, to which the show has been handed over. $1,500 was contributed Monday, and much more yesterday by visitors to the exhibit. More than 35,000 saw the display yesterday.

A new feature, a real section of a Flanders front line trench, has been added to the exhibition. It was designed by a Canadian engineer, back from the front, and has shell holes, ammunition pits, blasting posts, periscopes, duckboards, dugouts, machine gun emplacements and everything that goes with a big league trench. It is the first thing of its kind that has been seen in this country.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Rushmore	25.00
Kimball H. Thurber	100.00
Rogers & Howes	250.00
Harrison & Readington Coal Co.	250.00
Alfred N. Osborn	50.00
Gearing Marden	25.00
Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell	100.00
Mrs. A. Osborn	50.00
Mrs. Richard H. Sedg[illegible]	50.00
Gertrude Hunnewell	100.00
Dr. Charles M. Green	50.00
Harriet H. Burdett	25.00
Mrs. M. H. Carley	500.00
Miss Mary Hunnewell	100.00
H. E. Ware	50.00
Dorothy Hancock	25.00

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.

Reports from the Metropolitan district up to 10:30 this morning were:

Town and Chairman.	Quota.	Amount.
Arlington, H. Hershlower	$45,000	$7,452.90
Belmont, E. Parker	25,000	
[illegible], A. Ingrao	20,250	3,399.30
Brookline, G. B. Baker	270,000	
Cambridge, T. Hadley	300,000	
Canton, Alice Morse	16,000	
Chelsea, David Lourie	45,000	4,308.90
Clinton, G. W. Gammons	13,000	
Dedham, W. C. Williams	30,000	834.06
Dover, Mrs. Mitchell	16,000	4,760.00
Everett, P. Dooskin	40,000	504.56
Framingham, C. Winn	24,000	400.00
Hull, Frank Kingdon	5,000	
Lexington (W. C.), George [illegible]	22,500	22,500.00
Lynn, S. C. Underwood	300,000	
Lynnfield, A. B. Todd	5,000	
Malden (W. C.), C. M. [illegible]	82,500	
Medford, Ernest B. Moore	50,000	
Melrose (W. C.), [illegible] L. Carr	45,000	42,000.00
Milton, F. M. Reynolds	150,000	
Needham, Samuel Wragg	19,500	2,875.00
Newton, H. J. Nichols	200,000	8,367.75
Quincy, N. Nickerson	150,000	
Reading, J. B. Upton	10,500	
Revere, C. H. Chisholm	22,500	
Somerville, H. C. Brine	97,500	2,301.70
Stoneham, E. L. Patch	15,000	
Wakefield, H. L. Thayer	30,000	
Waltham, George R. Beals	88,500	
Watertown, F. W. Hatch	52,500	
Wellesley, H. P. Bell	40,000	
Weston, Ainsley Wilmer	27,500	16,062.85
Westwood, George C. Lee	18,000	18,000.00
Weymouth, A. F. Worthen	30,000	
Winchester, Preston Pond	45,000	
Winthrop, F. E. Damon	22,500	988.50
Woburn, J. W. Brown	34,000	
Total		$140,961.46

THEATRE CONTRIBUTIONS

The theatres announced contributions taken up on Monday as follows:

Washington St. Olympia	$562.14
Keith's	674.89
Hollis Street	587.74
Scollay Square Olympia	251.84
Majestic	383.83
Howard	268.54
Bowdoin Square	119.29
Rialto	203.10
Plymouth	719.12
Globe	350.27
Keith's Theatres	1,728.00
Exeter	228.42
Park Square	215.40
Castle Square	170.25

These Specials for Thursday

Big Sale $35 and $45 Suits

Magnificent New Winter Tailleurs

To Close Out

$28

Fur Trimmed or Plain Effects

Brilliant collection of truly high grade Winter suits—reduced for first time tomorrow. Original Paris-Bedell models in stunning tailored effects—braid and button trimmed belted styles—sport types—trimmed with plush. Rivalling custom-mades in their trim tailored shoulders and sleeves.

Colors	*Materials*
Navy—Black	Serges—Poplins
Damson	Oxfords
Taupes—Maduro	Velours—Burellas

Special Assortments of Tailored and Fur Trimmed Suits at $35, $45 to $150.

No Charge for Alterations

Insuring that well-groomed tailored effect—for which you usually are charged $3 to $10 extra.

At the New **Bedell** *Fashion Shop*

Washington, Corner Bedford Street

STOCK VALUES REPORTED IN SLUMP

Baldwin Locomotive was an exception in a weak market in Wall Street today. It opened at 82¾ and rose to 84, up 2 points.

U. S. Steel started unchanged at 99¼, rose to 99¾, dropped to 98⅝ to 98¾. Bethlehem B lost 1 at 59¾ before recovering to 60½; Crucible rose ⅜ to 95⅞ and Republic Steel was off 1⅜ at 84⅝.

Reading dropped from 90½ to 89, off 1¼; Union Pacific from 124⅜ to 123⅝, off ¾. Northern Pacific opened off 1¼ at 100 and made a partial recovery. Great Northern, pf. lost 1⅝ at 101. Southern Pacific after losing ⅛ at 105 sold at 106, up ⅛, then sold at 105 again.

Anaconda sold at 69¾, off 1⅝. Inspiration 55, off 1⅝; Kennecott 33¼, off 1⅛, and Utah 85⅝, off 2⅛. American Smelting sold off ⅜ at 88½.

Mexican Petroleum rose from 165 to 166⅝, up 2½; Marine preferred from 124 to 125⅛, up 1⅜; Sumatra Tobacco sold to 118, up 2. Distillers to 68⅝, up 1.

Studebaker sold off ⅜ at 68, after gaining 1 at 69⅜. Willys-Overland lost 1⅛ at 27⅜, and Pierce Arrow 1½ at 47½. American Can 67⅜ and Corn Products 47 were fractionally lower.

The Boston exchange was weak. Amer. Telephone lost ¼ at 107⅜; Bethlehem B was up 1 at 61½. Distillers sold at 69¾, Corn Products 47⅝, Great Northern Ore 48, Northern Pacific 101, Linseed Oil 40⅜ and Atlantic Gulf 10⅜.

In Boston, Copper Range dropped to 49 and Fairbanks 57¾. United Fruit sold 144⅝.

FORMER KAISER NOW COUNT HOHENZOLLERN

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—The former German Emperor now calls himself Count William Hohenzollern. He will remain in Holland under interngment.

Kaiser's Spa Villa Blown Up Before His Flight

By International News Service.

London, Nov. 13.—The blowing up of the Kaiser's villa at Spa by revolutionary soldiers was the immediate cause of his flight, said an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express.

(The first reports of the German revolution indicated that it sprang up among the sailors at Kiel and then spread quickly to the civilian population, with a few garrisons in Northern Germany joining.)

The uprising of the German soldiers spread rapidly and many officers in Belgium were killed by their own troops.

SCORES HURT IN RED FLAG RIOTS IN NEW YORK

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 13.—Many New Yorkers, with Bolshevik tendencies, are nursing injuries today as a result of a battle on Fifth avenue last night with United States soldiers and sailors.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 Socialists started from the East Side for a meeting at Carnegie Hall. They carried hundreds of red flags, with a few American flags scattered here and there.

Hundreds of riot calls were sent in and police reserves were rushed to the scene. By the time the straggling paraders reached Carnegie Hall there was not a red flag left. Many marchers were injured.

ARMY STOREHOUSES TO SEND FOOD TO EUROPE

The army storehouses belonging to the department of the quartermaster, as soon as completed, will be used for storing and handling foodstuffs for European nations, it was rumored today at army headquarters, No. 99 Chauncy street. There are six large buildings, which will hold an enormous amount of foodstuff, and these will be put to the service of supplying nations abroad as soon as the accommodations are finished.

A preparative diet in infancy. Horlick's Malted Milk. [illegible]

HUNGRY? HERE'S A TWO-CENT LUNCH

Menu (table d'hote plan), spaghetti with tomato sauce; peanut butter sandwiches.

Price, two cents.

Order! order! Ladies and gentlemen! It would cost you fourteen cents to get there and back, and besides, you are over the age limit.

Only pupils of the Clark Bennett School, Somerville, were eligible, and the hour was 10 a. m. today.

The famous two-cent school lunch, started through all the high prices of war time, began its fourth year today, upward of 100 pupils being served.

There are 400 pupils in the school, which has a kindergarten and the first four grades. The ages range from five to twelve years except for an older, non-English-speaking class, members of which assist in serving the lunches in the school basement. Their teacher, Mrs. Lillias T. Lawson, is in charge of the luncheon. The principal of the school is Charles E. Brainard.

This is the weekly menu planned, at the same price:

Monday—Cocoa, bread and butter, jelly sandwiches.

Tuesday—Beef stew; bread or crackers.

Wednesday—Spaghetti with tomato sauce, sandwiches.

Thursday—Pea soup, bread or crackers.

Friday—Baked beans, bread or crackers.

Of course the two cents does not pay for the whole luncheon. It is only a nominal price, charged to the pupils, who come from the heart of the packing house district in which the school is located at the corner of Poplar and Maple streets. The deficit in former years has been met by the various women's clubs. This year the heads of the packing houses have promised to subsidize the lunch system, in order to continue the service.

The average cost of each luncheon is about five cents. In cases where the children have not the money to pay they are allowed to earn their lunch tickets by doing odd work about the schoolhouse.

Last year more than 16,000 lunches were served, about half of which were earned by work.

GIVE

Hostilities have ceased.

Only drab tedious work is now ahead of them.

Months and months with always the terrible yearning for home.

In your joy do not forget them.

Let your Thank Offering be worthy.

Give as you never gave before.

Let them understand.

Mail Checks to Alfred L. Aiken, Treasurer, care of National Shawmut Bank, Boston.

Exhibition of War Relics—Bacons' Store—Admission Free

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

1,061 NAMES ON TWO NEW U. S. CASUALTY LISTS

Washington, Nov. 13.—Seventy-six New England men, exclusive of officers; 23 officers and one chaplain are named in today's two casualty lists, which total 1,060 names. Of the New Englanders, 18 were killed in action, five died of wounds, seven are severely wounded, six missing in action, one died in the sinking of the steamship Westfla, 14 died of disease, 14 are wounded, degree undetermined, seven slightly wounded, and two are prisoners.

In the complete list, 316 were killed in action, 100 died of wounds, 105 are slightly wounded, 189 died of disease, 34 of accident or other cause, 90 are severely wounded, 159 wounded, degree undetermined; 78 are missing in action, 13 are prisoners, and two died in airplane accidents.

The list of officers is as follows:

OFFICERS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

MAJOR.

Murray Davis, Kansas City, Mo.

CAPTAINS.

Joseph G. Duncan, Cynwyd, Pa.
Alexander R. Skinker, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANTS.

Marvin R. Fox, Detroit, Mich.
Carl Goldsmith, Atlanta, Ga.
Allen W. Talley, New York city.
Arthur S. Brown, Abeline, Tex.
Cloyd B. Champion, Appleton City, Mo.
Clement Parks Dickinson, Clinton, Mo.
William F. Hanlin, Arlington, R. I.
Frederick H. Morgan, Elgin, Ill.
Zan L. Tidball, Jr., North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Samuel Tyler Adams, Caldwell, Idaho.
Orie Vern Church, Lake Odessa, Mich.
John Oliver Ranson, Charlotte, N. C.
Truman A. Starr, Seattle, Wash.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Captain Herbert D. Ryman, Mount Pulaski, Ill.
Lieutenant James G. Brophy, Chicago, Ill.
Lieutenant Thurman G. Flanagan, Kenton, O.
Lieutenant Walter M. Little, Chattanooga, Tenn.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CAPTAIN.

Luther A. Hazer, Plattsburg, N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS.

James F. Quisenberry, Tampa, Fla.
Roy E. Harding, Bedford, Ind.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CHAPLAIN.

Albert J. Bell, Gettysburg, Pa.

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant William C. Henley, Hollywood, Cal.
Lieut. Ralph S. Armstrong, Haywood, Cal.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

LIEUTENANTS.

Frank Batta, Chillicothe, Mo.
Morgan H. Patton, Carbondale, Pa.
Lester Richard Herman, Conde, S. D.
Albert U. Hassig, Ellwood City, Pa.
Spurgeon Lee Smithson, Dexter, Mo.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

LIEUTENANTS.

Eugene F. Bradford, Weymouth.
Ben F. Moore, Jr., South Birmingham, Ala.
Samuel O. Taylor, Evansville, Ind.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

LIEUTENANTS.

Henry William Ralph, Jamaica, N. Y.
Joseph F. Haugen, Woodland, Kans.
John E. Schlottman, Pottsville, Pa.

MISSING IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANTS.

Austin F. Hansom, Willmar, Minn.
Leicester C. Hall, Bishop, Inyo county, Cal.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

LIEUTENANT.

Horace P. Boushelle, Norfolk, Va.

The New England names are:

MASSACHUSETTS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.

John T. Hallisey, Newburyport.
Elson L. Burt, Taunton.

CORPORAL.

Constantinos Argyrokos, Lowell.

PRIVATES.

Paul A. Jordan, No. 170 Charles street, Boston.
Wilfred D. Bishop, Springfield.
George L. McVey, No. 13 Blithe street, Malden.
Bernard O. Flodin, Worcester.
Anthony Mellette, New Bedford.
Wladislaw Szadziewicz, Baldwinville.
Richard C. Anderson, Jr., Orange.
Joseph G. Rose, Middleboro.
Frank Rizzuto, Springfield.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

CORPORAL.

Francis L. Furlong, No. 47 Moulton street, Charlestown.

PRIVATES.

Eugene Eolaso, Marlboro.
Joseph A. Bullard, Segreganset.

DIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATES.

Edward Horton, Uxbridge.
Paul Hussey, Haverhill street, North Reading.
Thomas M. Fleming, Lawrence.
Albert E. Nelanson, Fairhaven.
Olie William Newton, Hillington.
Albert Shelmerine, Fall River.
Carl E. Andrews, No. 81 Elm street, Lynn.
Irving S. Brown, Andover.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

CORPORALS.

Fred H. Fowler, No. 73 Bellevue avenue, Roslindale.
Joseph G. O'Brien, No. 190 Adams street, Dorchester.
Edward J. McDonnell, Worcester.

WOUNDED SEVERELY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Edward E. Barnard, Worcester.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

SERGEANT.

Arthur Francis Peabody.

CORPORALS.

Raymond G Carson, Greenfield
Wilfred A. Theriault, Taunton.

PRIVATES.

Joseph N. Pelequin, Southbridge.
William B. Barry, No. 169 Mystic street, Arlington.
Rupert W. Brockway, Attleboro.
John J. Moore, No. 126 Fisher avenue, Roxbury.
Edward D. Murphy, No. 73 Green street, Jamaica Plain.
Francisco Pezzuseo, Marlboro.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Jeremiah F. Crowley, Fall River.
Ernest E. Flynn, Somerville.

MISSING IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.

Edmund A. Riordan, Lawrence.

PRIVATE.

Herbert F. Patterson, No. 15 Logan street, Lynn.
Daniel McGregor, Brockton.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

CORPORAL.

Michael J. Caddigan, No. 20 Elmont street, Boston.

PRIVATES.

Almond P. Hill, Winchester.
George S. Fayson, No. 83 Wyman street, Jamaica Plain.
William Spinazola, Postoffice Box 45, Enyzt.
Timothy J. Galvin, No. 73 Danster street, Cambridge.
Joseph H. Snow, Otis Centre.

RETURNED TO DUTY, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Jacob E. Wexler, Lawrence.

MAINE.

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Hjalmar Nylund, Millinocket.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

PRIVATE.

Ralph Gilkey, Searsport.

DROWNED.

PRIVATE.

Arthur L. Woodcock, Vinal Haven.

DIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATES.

John M. Black, Lewisburg.
Eugene Martin Vose, Lubec.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

PRIVATES.

Christopher E. Pulliyard, Sangerville.
Guy R. Pattershall, East Belfast.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Lawrence L. Parker, Auburn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Albert Thibeault, Manchester.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

PRIVATE.

Victor W. La Say, Concord.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

PRIVATE.

Earl G. Knowlton, Danbury.

VERMONT.

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Rowell J. La Francois, West Rutland.

RHODE ISLAND.

DIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATE.

Joseph J. Fanning, Central Falls.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

John H. Barker, Newport.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

PRIVATE.

John J. Duncan, Providence.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

PRIVATE.

Dona J. Goyette, Pawtucket.

CONNECTICUT.

KILLED IN ACTION.

CORPORAL.

David P. Anderson, Stamford.

COOK.

Wadislaw Kempski, Bridgeport.

PRIVATE.

John Richard Monssen, Moosup.

DIED OF DISEASE.

SERGEANT.

Anthony C. Bonin, Hallville.

PRIVATES.

Clarence A. Hailey, New Haven.
William J. Hampton, South Manchester.
Lester H. Thompson, New Haven.
Martin Hall, Stamford.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

SERGEANT.

George M. Thompson, South Manchester, Ct.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

PRIVATES.

William H. Deans, Hampden.
Joseph Rosenbaum, Waterbury.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).

PRIVATES.

Walter P. Moran, Norwich.
Owen Rock, Bridgeport.
Henry Ten Eyck, Perry, New Haven.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Charles A. Mathews, Glenville.

PRISONERS.

PRIVATES.

Tony D. Potenza, Hartford.
Douglas Hopkins, Bristol.

Smiles Across the Sea Going From Roxbury

The seventh instalment of Smiles Across the Sea was filmed today at the William Eustis playground in Roxbury. Relatives of soldiers residing in Wards 11, 12 and 13 took part in the picture. "Close-ups" were made of warbabies and war-brides and many feet of "smiles" were recorded to gladden the boys "over there" on Christmas Day.

CAMBRIDGE and ARLINGTON relatives are invited to be filmed at Rindge Field, NORTH CAMBRIDGE, on Saturday afternoon.

DORCHESTER CENTRE, ASHMONT, NEPONSET and MATTAPAN relatives will be pictured at FRANKLIN FIELD, Blue Hill and Talbot avenues, Dorchester, on SUNDAY.

BRIGHTON, ALLSTON and BROOKLINE relatives are invited to be "in the picture" next Wednesday, at the Allston playground.

Other appointments, at the rate of three a week, will successively include in the "Smiles" film all soldiers' relatives in Boston and suburbs.

Read the Boston AMERICAN every day to learn when your district will be filmed.

There is no expense connected with the taking of the pictures. All costs and responsibility will be assumed by William Randolph Hearst and the International Film Service, Mr. Hearst's great moving picture organization.

If the weather is inclement, Saturday's picture will be taken on Monday, and Sunday's film on Tuesday.

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Previously Reported Nov. 12.	This.
Killed in action	13,247	310
Died of disease	4,990	189
Died of wounds	4,988	100
Dead from other causes	1,434	18
Lost at sea	634	0
Total dead	24,254	617
Wounded	39,331	454
Captured or missing	6,820	91
Army total	70,405	1,160
Marine casualties	4,026	0
Grand total	74,431	1,160

	24,869
	1,450
	634
	25,953
	39,685
	7,911
	71,565
	4,026
	75,591

Advertisement

A HOME MADE GRAY HAIR REMEDY

You Can Make at Home a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary. You can darken it without using a dye.

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray haired person look twenty years younger. It is not a dye, it does not color the most delicate scalp; is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

ANITA STEWART TO STAR IN NEW FILM

"Virtuous Wives," the remarkable novel of society life by Owen Johnson, which ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine as a serial has been turned into a film and is the first picture which Anita Stewart releases under the management of the Boston company headed by Louis B. Mayer, which now commands her services.

For some months past the effort of the Vitagraph company to prevent Mr. Mayer from securing Miss Stewart was fought in the courts, and the case was compromised by the payment of $100,000 by the Mayer company so that her work wouldn't be delayed any longer.

During the period of idleness Miss both words and music have been declared effective though the title is a trifle long. It is "A Cheery Smile is as Good as a Mile, on the Road to Victory."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

Thousands of families swear by its prompt results. Inexpensive, and saves about $2.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, get 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can get ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that is astonishing. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or there may be persistent looseness from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

THIS MAY HELP YOU

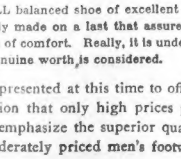
Home-Mixed Cough Syrup, Very Cheap, Very Effective.

Mrs. Joseph Meilleur, 445 Jefferson street, Tiffin, O., writes:

"I have used the Mentho-Laxene for colds. Must say I find it better than any cough syrup I have ever used yet. I coughed night and day for a week. After I got the Mentho-Laxene to use the coughing stopped in three days, etc."

Just buy a 2½-ounce bottle of Mentho-Laxene (it is richly concentrated) and mix it with simple syrup, as per directions with bottle, and then you will have a whole pint of the finest, quickest cold, cough and catarrh medicine you ever used, and no opiates or narcotics, either. Hundreds of thousands of people now make their own medicine to avoid expense and uncertainty.—Advertisement.

MEN'S Dept. — **MEN'S Dept.**



$8.50 In Tan—Cordovan Color

$7.00 In Black Calf—with broader toe—$7.50.

An Exceptional Value

A WELL balanced shoe of excellent quality, finely made on a last that assures a full measure of comfort. Really, it is underpriced when genuine worth is considered.

—It is presented at this time to offset the impression that only high prices prevail and to emphasize the superior quality of our moderately priced men's footwear.

Thayer McNeil Company

47 TEMPLE PLACE — 15 WEST STREET

I Want No Customer's Money Unless I Have That Customer's Good Will

I WANT every man and woman who buys a piano from me to feel at all times that I think more of their opinion than I do of their money—And I want you all to feel that when you buy a piano from me that you can at any time change it if you don't like it—today, tomorrow or next year. I have hundreds of pianos—they are all at your disposal. I want your friendship—I want you to feel that I am the best, the fairest and squarest piano dealer in Boston, and I want you to know that you are safe in my hands.

SALE

Uprights and Players, New and Used

Uprights

$125 $150

$175, $225 and Upwards

SAVE 100%

J. P. COLLINS, Boston's Piano King

New Uprights — New Grands — New Baby Grands—New Player Pianos—Read the makers' names—Read the prices—Examine the instruments—Play them yourself or have any of my pianists play them—You will then agree that this special sale contains the piano bargains of this century.

Come here and investigate — Let me tell you how to buy a piano right.

J. P. COLLINS

SALE OF NEW PIANOS

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights till 9.

Latest New Gablers	Uprights and Players	New Briggs Uprights and Players
Latest New Jacob Dolls	Uprights and Players	
New Henry F. Miller	Uprights and Players	New McPhail
New Hallet & Davis	Uprights and Players	
New Merrills	Uprights and Players	New Conway Player
New Chickering	Uprights and Players	

New Harnes	$150	New Colonial	$195	New Cecl	$135
New Warren Bros	$160	New Mason	$280	New Howard	$135
New Gilbert	$160	New Aschenbach	$120	New Steinberg	$145
New Prescott	$190	New Bradley	$120	New Kraemer	$145
Delmar	$150	Ainsworth	$120	New Kraemer	$140

The World's Best Makes in the following list—some new, some used a little and some used more—also sale of new pianos every day.

Knabe Upt	$60	Kranich & Bach	$95	Vose Upt	$115
Behning Upt	$40	Weber Upt	$55	Knabe Ang's Ply	$275
H. F. Miller Upt	$65	88-Note Ins. Player	$160	Ivers & Pond Upt	$75
Hallet & Davis Upt	$65	Mason & Hamlin	$115		
Kranich & Bach	$90	Emerson Upt	$95	Steinway Upt	$150
Haynes Upt	$145	Frederick Upt	$175	Weber Pianola	$315
Chickering Upt	$45	McPhail Upt	$50	Chickering Upt	$75
		Steinert Upt	$150	Doll & Son Upt	$250

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | **MONEY BACK** After 60-Day Trial If Not as Represented | AS LOW AS **$5.00** Down **$1** A Week

J. P. COLLINS

453 Washington St. Second Floor Near Winter St.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

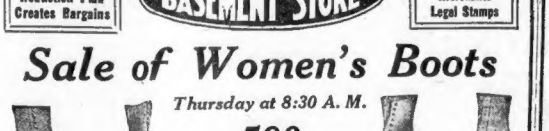
GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

Sale of Women's Boots

Thursday at 8:30 A. M.



500 Pairs

Button and Lace Models

$1.89

High and Low Heels

Manufacturer's surplus stock of high-grade boots at less than the cost of manufacture. Variety of leathers and lasts for street or, dress wear. Good range of sizes and widths, but would advise early selection as they will not last long at the price. No Mail Orders. All Sales Final.

Women's Stockings

Women's Silk Lisle Stockings — Black only, double sole and toe, high spliced heel, slightly irregular, all sizes..... **29c**

Women's Cashmerette Stockings— Oxford grey with grey toe and heel, all sizes (seconds) **24c**

Women's Fibre Silk Stockings — Black and white only (seconds), all sizes..... **19c**

Boys' Mackinaws

$4.98

Just Arrived—Boys' heavy weight Mackinaws in assorted colors, made with belt all around, patch pockets and in trench models; sizes 8 to 17 years.

Boston American 2 Cents Beginning Friday, Nov. 15

Important

There are some who criticize the newspapers.

"They make too much of trifles," one man says, "and are altogether heedless of the things that are important."

"They busy themselves with petty, worthless, silly things," says another, "why can't they be serious?"

We Do Not Need to Tell the Readers of the Boston AMERICAN That, So Far as This Newspaper Is Concerned, Such Criticism Is Based Upon Hearsay and Not Upon Fact.

Garrett P. Servis and Edgar Lucien Larkin, for example, are regular contributors to the columns of the AMERICAN on scientific subjects. Any article by either would be cheap at the price of a year's subscription.

Dr. Brice Belden writes for our readers helpful essays on HEALTH topics.

Winifred Black and Mrs. Wilson Woodrow discuss important subjects from the woman's point of view.

The Washington correspondence of Col. John Temple Graves tells the daily story of affairs in the Nation's capital from the vantage point of the "insider." Col. Graves knows Washington, knows politics and knows men.

Mr. James J. Montague's daily contribution to the editorial page, under the caption "More Truth Than Poetry," is the work of a wit who is more than wit, a poet who is more than poet, for Montague, too, knows Washington and men and politics, has been everywhere, has seen everything, and, as the fellow said about the judge, "never speaks without saying something."

Frequently the AMERICAN prints an editorial by Arthur Brisbane, the editor with the largest audience in America. Regularly the AMERICAN prints Mr. Brisbane's up-to-the-minute column of editorial comment, called "Today."

There is a time and a place for everything. At the right time and on the proper pages the AMERICAN is grave, earnest, serious and important—it appeals to people who are progressing mentally and materially, who are striving and succeeding.

Boston American 2 Cents Beginning Friday, Nov. 15

YOUNG TURKS MORE CRUEL THAN ANCESTORS

By HENRY MORGENTHAU.
Former U. S. Ambassador to Turkey.

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CHAPTER XXII. CONTINUED.

Revert to Barbarity.

These leaders not only reverted to the barbaric conceptions of their ancestors, but they went to extremes that had never entered the minds of the wary Sultans. Their fifteenth and sixteenth century predecessors treated the subject peoples as dirt under their feet, for they believed that they had a certain usefulness and did not disdain to make them their serfs.

But this Committee of Union and Progress, led by Talaat and Enver, now decided to do away with them altogether. The old conquering Turks had made the Christians their servants, but their parvenu descendants bettered their instruction, for they determined to exterminate them wholesale and Turkify the empire by massacring the non-Moslem elements.

In the northeastern part of Asia Minor, bordering on Russia, there were six provinces in which the Armenians formed the largest element in the population. From the times of Herodotus this portion of Asia has borne the name of Armenia. The Armenians of the present day are the direct descendants of the people who inhabited the country three thousand years ago. Their origin is so ancient that it is lost in fable and mystery.

In face of persecutions which have had no parallel elsewhere these people have clung to their early Christian faith with the utmost tenacity. For fifteen hundred years they have lived there in Armenia, a little island of Christians surrounded by backward peoples of hostile religion and hostile race.

And now the Young Turks, who had adopted so many of Abdul Hamid's ideas, also made his Armenian policy their own. Their passion for Turkifying the nation seemed to demand logically the extermination of all Christian—Greeks, Syrians, Armenians. Much as they admired the Mohammedan conquerors of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, they stupidly believed that these great warriors had made one fatal mistake, for they had had it in their power completely to obliterate the Christian populations and had failed to do so. This policy in their opinion was a fatal error of statesmanship and explained all the woes from which Turkey has suffered in modern times.

Since all precautions must be taken against the development of a new generation of Armenians, it would be necessary to kill outright all men who were in their prime and thus capable of propagating the accursed species. Old men and women formed no great danger to the future of Turkey, for they had already fulfilled their natural function of leaving descendants; still they were nuisances and therefore should be disposed of.

Unlike Abdul Hamid, the Young Turks found themselves in a position where they could carry out this "holy" enterprise. Great Britain, France and Russia had stood in the way of their predecessor. But now these obstacles had been removed. The Young Turks, as I have said, believed that they had defeated these nations and that they could therefore no longer interfere with their internal affairs.

Only one power could successfully raise objections and that was Germany. In 1893, when all the rest of Europe was ringing with Gladstone's denunciations and demanding intervention, Kaiser Wilhelm the Second had gone to Constantinople, visited Abdul Hamid, pinned his finest decorations on that bloody tyrant's breast and kissed him on both cheeks.

The same Kaiser who had done this in 1898 was still sitting on the throne in 1915, and was now Turkey's ally. Thus for the first time in two centuries the Turks, in 1915, had their Christian populations utterly at their mercy. The time had finally come to make Turkey exclusively the country of the Turks.

The Turkish province of Van lies in the remote northeastern corner of Asia Minor; it touches the frontiers of Persia on the east, and its northern boundary looks toward the Caucasus. It is one of the most beautiful and most fruitful parts of the Turkish Empire and one of the richest in historical associations. The city of Van, which is capital of the vilayet, lies on the eastern shores of the lake of the same name; it is the one large town in Asia Minor in which the Armenian population is larger than the Moslem.

In the year 1914, its population of about 30,000 people, representing one of the most peaceful and happy and prosperous communities in the Turkish Empire. Though Van, like practically every other section where Armenians lived, had had its periods of oppression and massacre, yet the Moslem yoke, comparatively speaking, rested upon its people rather lightly. Its Turkish governor, Tahsin Pasha, was one of the more enlightened type of Turkish officials.

The location of this vilayet, however, inevitably made it the scene of military operations, and made the activities of its Armenian population a matter of daily suspicion. Should Russia attempt an invasion of Turkey one of the most accessible routes lay through this province.

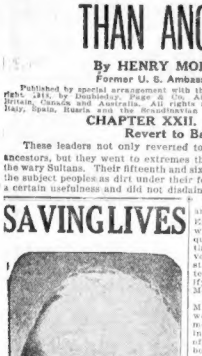
The war had not gone far when causes of irritation arose. The requisitions of army supplies fell far more heavily upon the Christian than upon the Mohammedan elements in Van, just as they did in every other part of Turkey. The Armenians, as a rule, stand quietly by while the Turkish officers appropriated all their cattle, all their wheat, and all their goods of every kind, giving them only worthless pieces of paper in exchange.

The attempt at general disarmament that took place also aroused their apprehension. A search was increased by the brutal treatment visited upon Armenian soldiers in the Caucasus. On the other hand, the Turks made many charges against the Armenian populations, and in fact they attributed to them the larger share of the blame for the reverses which the Turkish armies had suffered in the Caucasus.

The fact that a considerable element in the already changed forces was composed of Armenians aroused their unbridled wrath. Since about half the Armenians in the world inhabit the Russian provinces in the Caucasus, liable, like all Russians, to military service, there was certainly no legitimate grounds for complaint. But the Turks asserted that large numbers of Armenian soldiers in Van and other of their Armenian provinces deserted, crossed the border, and joined the Russian army, where their knowledge of roads and the terrain was an important factor in the Russian victories.

(To be continued tomorrow)

SAVING LIVES



TIMELY WARNING

You are in danger of catching the grip if you are weak and run-down.

The grip germ finds its earliest victims among those whose resisting power is lowest.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

RUB YOUR BACK! STOPS LUMBAGO

Don't drug kidneys! Rub the pain right out with old "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now, listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment!" Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for so years. Stop dragging kidneys! They don't cause backache, because they have no nerves, therefore cannot cause pain.—Advertisement.

Advertisement

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause--Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Pitiful Pleas Show Suffering of Poor; Swell Xmas Fund

Two letters received today by the secretary of the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund ought to be read with interest by every boy and girl in this city. They show as plainly as it is possible the need that exists and the direct way in which the boys and girls can relieve it.

These letters ought to make every right-minded boy and every girl who has a spark of pity in his or her heart to vow to do something for the poor this year. The need is so very great.

MILTON BOY HELPS FUND.

The following letter has been received from a poor little boy:

"Dear Boston American:

"Would you please send me a basket? Papa is in the hospital for six weeks now. He has had the influenza and has been awful sick, but I think he is going to get better, but it will take a long while. Mama has it awful hard. She has a little baby seven months old herself so she cannot work. So I thought you would please help us."

(Signed) LITTLE EDDIE.

Writes Master Albert Leavitt of Cottage street, Milton:

"Inclosed you will find 10 cents. I am a little boy. I would like to give more, but I am giving a little to everything that needs help. I like to contribute to them all. Please send me a basket."

Master Leavitt will help bring Christmas cheer to Little Eddie and thousands like him.

It has been a hard year for everybody. People have cheerfully gone into their pockets to meet onward calls for money. Billions have been raised for our men across the seas.

But now the war is over and ought of actual crying need here in this city.

Can any boy or girl read the appeal of Little Eddie and turn away unresponsive?

Just read Little Eddie's letter, boys and girls, and make a decision to do something to help him.

The Boston AMERICAN is sending out to boys and girls who contribute to this fund a button which makes them a member of the Junior Committee.

It also entitles them to an invitation to the monster Christmas Tree celebration on the Common in front of the big Christmas tree which will be set up there by the Boston AMERICAN.

The festivities at this tree will be worth attending. Choral singing, speaking and several surprises yet to be announced will form part of the program.

The buttons sent out by the AMERICAN also do more than invite boys and girls to this festival. They show that the wearer has heard the plea of Little Eddie and thousands like him, and has heeded the plea. They show that the wearer has a big and generous heart and is going to grow up into a big-hearted, well-liked man or woman.

The Christmas Basket Fund does not ask millions—it asks a mere $10,000 to be used in direct relief of the poor of Boston.

The following contributions have been received from the boy and girl members of the Junior Committee. Don't fail to get the buttons.

Myron Berlow, 373A Warren st., Rox.	.10
Edward Bernhard, 373A Warren st., Rox.	.10
Jennie Gillespie, Bay st., Taunton, Mass.	.10
Albert Leavitt, Cottage st., Milton	.10
A Little Girl in Pressie Isle, Me.	.40
Leona Mazer, Everett st., Chelsea	.10
Sadie Shapiran, 14 Waverly st., Brighton	.25
Travis Shapiran, 14 Waverly st., Brighton	.10
James Lanphere, 73 Bellingham av., Beachmont	.25
J. Chisholm, 31 Richards st., Brighton	.10
Lillian E. Lunt, 405 Harrison av., Boston	.10
Laura Joyce, 9 Heath pl., Roxbury	.10
Signe Malmquist, 54 Garfield st., Hyde Park	.25
Alice Estella Haywood, 902 Columbus av., Roxbury	1.00
Ruth Proude, 150 Fayette, Wollaston	.25
Ruth Goldberg, 47 Prescott st., Dor.	.10
Mary Holderna, 61 Prescott st., Dor.	.10
David Cohen, 341 Sumner st., Malden	.25
Francis Pollier, 7 Henderson st.	.25
Alphonse Pollier, 7 Henderson st.	.25
Leroy Roberts, 16 Western pl., Rox.	.15
Doris Roberts, 16 Western pl., Rox.	.15
J. C. Gauck, 652 Washington st., Boston	.10
Thomas J. Martin, 27 Crosby pl.	.10
Carleton Brown, 13 Linwood sq., Rox.	.10
Mabel Brown, 13 Linwood sq., Roxbury	.10
Philip A. Ramsay, 8 Belmore ter., J. P.	.10
Kenneth A. Fleet, Jr., Ipswich, Mass.	.10
Helen H. Glynn, Islington, Mass.	.35
Thos. H. Mafferty, 153 Yarmouth, Revere	.10
John F. Mafferty, 153 Yarmouth, Revere	.10
R. C. M., Jr., 1411 Beacon st.	.50
R. M., 1411 Beacon st.	.50
Francis Saven, 34 Walton st., Roxbury	.10
Mary Saven, 34 Walton st., Roxbury	.10
Catherine Saven, 34 Walton st., Roxbury	.10
	$7.71

The following contributions have been received by the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund:

Boston AMERICAN	$1,000.00
Congressman Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
A. G.	50.00
Mayor Andrew J. Peters	50.00
Martha H. Elkins	50.00
Richard Mayer	25.00
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Elizabeth Chaney Kaufman	25.00
E. T. Slattery Company	25.00
A. Lichtenheim	25.00
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G. Willard Bartlett	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pelletier	10.00
Mrs. Edward Rose	10.00
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H. E. Russell	10.00
Major-General William Crozier	10.00
Fletcher Ranney	10.00
In memory of Joshua T. Averbach, A Friend	10.00
Gospel of St. Matthew, Chapter 26, Verse 40	10.00
Joseph D. Collier	10.00
Patrick J. O'Keefe	10.00
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R. L. Agassiz	5.00
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John F. Brennan	5.00
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Mrs. Borden Corel	5.00
Nellie A. Albright	5.00
Mayor Edward W. Quinn	5.00
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Wood	5.00
District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts	5.00
Margaret D. Cummings	5.00
Mrs. James G. Marois	5.00
Frank E. Wood	5.00
Martha J. Wood	5.00
Mrs. A. A. Fitzgerald	2.00
Cyril H. Hollwich	2.00
D. T. Montague	2.00
Arthur A. Bishop & Co.	2.00
William Shelswald	2.00
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Joseph W. Lund	2.00
Virgil Dupree	2.00
Henrietta Selma Orenburg	2.00
Ruth and Marjorie	2.00
R. L.	2.00
Louis Miller	2.00
In Memory of Frank	2.00
Benjamin Kamlan	1.00
Jennie G. Everett	1.00
Johnson	1.00
George P. Plasse	1.00
A Well Wisher	.25
A Soldier's Friend	.25
A Friend	.25
Helen D. Taft	10.00
Walter H. Bayles	25.00
C. W. Barron	1.00
Jessie Sutherland	2.00
Helena Barrett	2.00
E. M.	2.00
Mathew Eckert	2.00
Virginia A. Gardner	2.00
New contributions follow:	
A Friend	$1.00
Frederic B. Rogerdus	10.00
G. A. Hills	10.00
M. A. Mason	5.00
Joseph Santosuosso	1.00
	$1,938.85
Contributed by our Boys and Girls	7.71
Total	$1,945.56

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

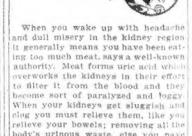
For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is a sign you have been eating too much meat.



When you wake up with headache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and boggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs", if cross, bilious or feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is cross, hot, feverish, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look at tongue. If tongue is coated, this is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When these, undigested food sours, causes breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little system without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Company.—Advertisement.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

LIBERTY. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1918. DEMOCRACY.

DEVENS SOLDIER GETS YEAR AT HARD LABOR

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Mass., Nov. 13.—Corporal Clarence T. Butler of A Company, 11th Infantry, today was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the service, to forfeit all pay and allowances due or to become due, to be confined at hard labor for one year and to be reduced to the ranks.

He was found guilty by a general court-martial of violation of the 61st and 96th articles of war. It is alleged he absented himself without leave Oct. 12. He pleaded guilty.

Another charge was that he registered at a hotel in Fitchburg Oct. 12 with a woman not his wife and was arrested, thus bringing discredit upon the military service. He pleaded guilty to this charge.

It is also alleged he appeared in uniform with a sergeant's chevrons, overseas cap, spiral puttee leggins and service stripes, thus falsely passing himself off as a sergeant with one year's overseas service. To this charge he pleaded guilty, with exception of sergeant's chevrons.

The Atlantic branch, United States disciplinary barracks, Fort Jay, New York, is designated as the place of confinement.

Captain R. F. Nelligan, camp athletic instructor, is confined to the base hospital, where he underwent a surgical operation. His home is in Cambridge.

RESUME DUTIES AT RADIO SCHOOL

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, Nov. 13.—Radio school students today settling down to routine work, following the peace celebrations, which called into action the members of civilian and service life.

Radio officials were well pleased at the display made by the radio students in the big peace celebration which started in Cambridge. There was much good-natured bantering, but no instances of disorder were reported.

Students were still awaiting word that they may prepare for home and journeys. No intimation has yet reached them as to the probable course that will be taken by Navy officials with regard to the Radio School.

Henry Ribaud, director of Boston Symphony Orchestra, will direct the orchestra at Sanders Theatre tonight. A large number of Radio students are expected to attend the initial appearance of the new conductor.

NUXATED IRONATED

To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans Now

Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

SANFORDS GINGER

Purest and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt take a dose. Always helpful and healthful.

Look for Our Trade Mark on the wrapper, for it is the guaranteed standard of purity, flavor and strength. Never travel without it. Sold everywhere.

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning, to prevents its sponge-like pores from clogging with indigestible material, sour bile and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician.

If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few know its function or how to release the dammed-up body waste, bile and toxins.

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Limestone phosphate is inexpensive; any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in and day out.—Advertisement.

GILCHRIST'S

Remember! We Give Double Legal Stamps All Day—Every Day This Week. This Means An Additional Saving 5% On Every Dollar You Spend

COATS

Misses' and Small Women's

Give!

Show the Boys on the other side you are with them, heart, soul and pocketbook.

United War Work Booth

Street Floor

Fur Collar COATS

$25.00

Smart, new coats of heavy durable velour with large kit coney fur collars; also fur trimmed tabs on sides; every garment lined and warmly interlined; choice of brown, green, navy, burgundy and black; many other styles.

Women's and Misses' Coats $39.75

Sizes from 14 to 20 Years and 36 to 50 Bust

These are developed in soft velours with a high lustre; heavy weight kerseys and other dependable materials; many have large fur collars; some have the popular seal plush collars, while others have collars of self materials; they are lined throughout as well as half lined and warmly interlined. Styles are belted all around, button trimmed. Brown, taupe, navy, burgundy, reindeer and black.

Uncle Sam Says: Begin Your Christmas Buying Today!

Every day you put off your Christmas Shopping means you are not in accord with our government's request.

Sample Coats at $65.00

Note Particularly the Tailoring—All in Keeping With the High Grade Character of the Garments

Materials: Silvertone, pom pom, bolivia cloth and wool velour. **Styles:** Loose backs and belted effects; large collars of Australian opossum, nutria, natural raccoon, skunk opossum and French seal. **Lined** throughout and interlined with pussy willow silk, striped silk satins, novelty figured and silk peau de cygne.

Hosiery

At Moderate Prices

Women's Black Silk Hosiery $2.75

Heavy weight pure thread silk, full fashioned; extra high spliced heel; reinforced silk soles, toes and garter tops.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery — Full fashioned, extra high spliced heel and toe; reinforced lisle garter top. Black, white and cordovan. $1.65 pair.

Women's Black Silk Hosiery—Pure dye thread silk, full fashioned, extra spliced heel and toe; reinforced lisle garter top, pair. $2.00

Women's Smart Brown Shoes

Most Popular Styles: Perfect Fitting Models

Style No. 167—Dark brown kid lace, with extra high field mouse brown cloth tops. Very dressy, at. $7.00

Style No. 75—Havana brown kid lace, with brown cloth tops to match. Cuban or military heels. $6.50

Style No. 79—Cordovan color calfskin lace, with cloth tops to match. Handsome perforated vamp design. Welt sole, Cuban heel. $7.50

Dark Brown High Top Blucher Storm Boots—Custom college toe, with heavy welt sewed soles for outdoor wear. Smart and dressy. A to E widths. $8.00

Spats—All the $1.65 and $2.50 popular colors. (Also black at $1.00 and $1.50)

Order By Mail If You Cannot Shop In Person

Our Mail Order Dept. Is Always Ready to Serve You

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

Sateen Petticoats $2.00

Soft finish, deep plaited flounce with several rows of stitching finished with ruffle.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the departure, in 1499, of Vincente Pinzon on his voyage to Brazil. On this voyage he crossed the equator and discovered the mouth of the Amazon. Later he made a voyage and returned with a cargo of gold.

Magazine Page

White Marble Washstands

TO remove stains from white marble washstands apply common soda mixed with powdered pumicestone and whitening. Sift through a fine sieve and mix with water to a paste. Rub mixture well on the marble, with a piece of flannel, then wash with soap and water.

The Heart Breaker

Mildred Succeeds in Making Arthur Bruce Tell Her He Loves Her and Is Correspondingly Elated

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

CHAPTER VI.

(Copyright, 1918, Star Company.)

"YOU are not going out to church with us, my dear?" Mrs. Higgins asked the question of Mildred at supper on Sunday night.

"No," the girl shook her head decidedly; "I went to church this morning; moreover, I have an engagement for this evening. Arthur Bruce is coming in."

Mrs. Higgins looked surprised. "Honora, child," she asked, "don't you want to stay at home, too?"

"No," Honora assured her. "I want especially to go tonight."

"There will be no chaperone for Milly if I go," Mrs. Higgins began, but Mildred broke in with a sharpness that was unusual with her.

"Oh, please don't let us bring up that absurd matter again!" she exclaimed. "Kate will be here if I want anything, and if I am not safe in our own living-room with an old friend like Arthur, then I will never be safe anywhere with anybody. Am I not right, Honora?"

"Yes," Honora agreed, "I do think you are right. Anyway, we will be back here by half past nine, Mrs. Higgins."

"Yes, that's so," the matron admitted, at last convinced.

"Her husband died when she was so young that she is just like an old maid," Mildred grumbled to her sister after supper. "She makes me tired."

"Hush dear!" Honora warned. "She—feels the responsibility of us girls, that's all. She is a dear and good as can be."

"Yes, I suppose she is," Mildred acknowledged. "By the way, I telephoned Arthur that you and she were going out. So he knows he will find me alone, as he requested. I wonder what he wants."

There was an eager curiosity in her eyes that her sister noted with a slight recoil. Such a look was not exactly maidenly, she reflected. Then she laughed as an idea occurred to her.

"What are you laughing at?" Mildred demanded.

"I just happened to think that I am getting somewhat like Mrs. Higgins myself," Honora said smilingly.

"For pity's sake don't!" Mildred exclaimed, kissing her. "You are nice just as you are."

Bruce Finds Her

When she had waved good-by to her sister and companion she went into the living-room and turned on the light in the lamp with the most becoming shade, then seated herself comfortably in a great chair to wait.

Ten minutes later Arthur Bruce found her here. There were seldom any awkward pauses in a conversation with Mildren Brent, and she began at once to talk of Honora's goodness in taking Mrs. Higgins to church, of the beauty of the drive last night, and of her work in Mr. Hilton's office.

"I like working away from home much better than I would staying here keeping house. So does Honora. We like to be independent—or to feel so."

Arthur Bruce knew it was a fine comment upon him to make some comment, although this was not a matter on which he could fix his mind at this juncture.

"So Honora likes being in a lawyer's office, does she?" he queried.

"Yes," Mildred affirmed. "Mr. Pearson's awfully kind to her. But I think everybody's kind to Honora. She is popular always. All her acquaintances love her."

The words were uttered as a challenge, and the man seized upon them.

"She is no more popular than you, Mildred. In fact, one of the reasons I like to talk to her is that in some ways she reminds me of you. Your voices are exactly alike. I can never tell one from the other over the telephone."

"Then, perhaps you thought it was Honora calling you up this afternoon," the girl teased. "Perhaps you thought it was she telling you you could come afound here tonight."

Arthur did not smile at her jesting tone.

The Secret Out

"Of course I knew it was you then, as I had asked you to telephone if I could see you alone tonight. Mildred—you know—don't you?—why I wanted to come?"

She widened her eyes in surprise. "Why, I suppose to occupy a stupid Sunday evening in some way. Sunday evenings are always stupid—don't you think so?"

But he was not to be turned from his purpose.

"Milly!"—he began.

"Don't call me 'Milly,'" she warned.

He tried to smile. "I forgot again!" he exclaimed, "But, dear, what difference does it make what I call you when what I am trying to tell you is that I love you?"

The words were out. The declaration for which the girl had been listening had been made. She was actually sorry it was over so soon.

"Wait!" she ordered, as Arthur tried to take her hand in his. "Sit down there and let me tell you something."

She was so calm that the lover's heart sank within him.

"You don't love me," he said, as he sat down near her. "Is that what you're going to tell me?"

"First, I am going to remind you that you may be mistaken in thinking that you love me," she replied.

The instinct to play with a man as a cat plays with a mouse is strong in some girls and women. But Arthur Bruce did not know that he was being played with. Men seldom do know it—at first.

"I am not mistaken," he declared, "I know I love you, Mildred. Is there not the least chance for me? I will wait as long as you like. Only tell me there is some hope."

The smile she bestowed upon him might have seemed to him like a smile of affection. It was really a smile of satisfaction.

For she had succeeded in making him tell her twice that he loved her.

To Be Continued.

When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

(Copyright, 1918, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XLII.—Continued

I SMILED with tears in my eyes. I would never forget how Neal had stood by me this Spring. It had made me very happy. But as the minutes passed and Jim didn't come, all happiness went from me. It was long after ten when my husband returned. The very first words he said were these:

"Where's that selfish young cub? Couldn't he stay home with his sister one evening?"

"I sent him out, Jim." I said coolly, waiting for Jim to come and lift up my chin for his kiss.

But Jim dropped into a chair near the door.

Then I took refuge in cold sarcasm:

"Oh, indeed! You weren't too tired to run around with Mrs. Hoyer-sister. So I should think you might find enough energy to walk across the room and—greet your wife."

Jim laughed—but there was an ugly curtness in that laugh:

"Well, neither of us seems to have much energy to spare, or you might have had sense enough to go over to the Rochambeau some time today."

"I phoned!" I flamed in self-defence. "You said I should 'phone!"

"'Phoned'" mimicked Jim. "My dear Anne, there are certain decencies in civilized society. My sisters come home from a year in the West, and, for reasons we won't go into, I cannot offer them the hospitality of my home. It seems to me that my wife would, naturally and without suggestion from me, think of some way of welcoming them to their home town."

A Stormy Scene

"I didn't think Virginia wanted me. She wasn't, when I called."

"Are you criticising Virginia's manners?" asked Jim, incisively. "Really, Anne, that's very amusing, to say the least. If I didn't find it so funny I might be angry. Virginia is, as you would do well to remember, dearer to me than—"

"Than your wife herself!" I stormed wildly. I was on my feet now. I had backed against the table and was leaning heavily on it, with my clenched hands held forcibly at my sides. My chest heaved and I had great trouble to keep my breath from bursting out in hoarse gasps.

"Anne, do you think you can manage to do without making a scene?" he asked in what I took to be a bored tone.

"But you don't love me. You care more for Virginia than—"

Jim laid his hands on the arm of the chair and fairly pushed himself to his feet. He limped heavily as he crossed the room and stood towering over me with eyes ablaze.

"Virginia is my sister—no one can touch our love for each other. It's been part of us since we were children. But you are my wife—I chose you from all the world. If I hadn't loved you why should I have married you?" he asked grimly.

Why, indeed? What had I brought to Jim but love? Tenderness swept over me. Then came another—terror lest by my own deed I lose that love.

"Jim, Jim, darling—forgive me. I've been a stupid, jealous goose! But I'll make up for it—I'll go down on my knees to Virginia if you say so. Your sisters shall be my sisters, too, Jim." I sobbed—my pride broken. "Only love me, darling! Love me, love me!"

I flung my arms about him pleadingly—and Jim drew me close. He laid his lips on my mouth. And I knew that he was mine again—in that moment Virginia didn't count.

(To Be Continued.)

Household Hints

To clean an enamelled bathtub wipe it dry and then rub it with a cloth dipped in turpentine and salt. Afterward wash it with clean warm water, then wipe it dry, and it will look like a new tub.

* * *

To clean a black veil wet it thoroughly with milk, gather one edge in the fingers, shake gently, and the other side will fall evenly to its former width. Continue shaking until dry, which will take a few moments.

* * *

When there is no shoe polish at hand lemon juice makes an excellent substitute. A few drops sprinkled on black or tan shoes and rubbed briskly will give a brilliant shine.

* * *

When baking potatoes grease them first with a little butter, and when cooked they will be beautifully brown and crisp, with the glazed appearance that makes them appetising.

* * *

Do not throw old incandescent mantles away as useless. Break them up into a powder and use it for cleaning jewelry. It gives a beautiful polish and does not scratch gold.

* * *

Always wash the tin-opener in hot water after using to prevent the smell of the fish in the tin from clinging to it.

A Ruined City

Among the many ruined cities of Mexico dating back to remote ages is Mitla, of unusual interest to the sightseer. The name is a contraction or corruption of the word Mictlan, meaning "the place of death." The modern village and the ancient ruins occupy the centre of an arid plain or valley, surrounded on all sides by equally arid hills, on the highest summit of which are the well-preserved remains of a great fortress. The walls are of rough construction and without ornament of any kind. Nearly in the centre of the plain five great groups of buildings stand out, completely exposed. Many of them are now nearly shapeless mounds and masses of ruins. Two groups, however, are in a state of comparatively good preservation, a third is incorporated with an old church, and a fourth, the sacrificial mound, is surmounted by the ruins of a very ancient church.

Fletcher's Tea

"Always in Good Taste"

The quality of Fletcher's Tea is uniformly the best. You are always sure of having the tea you like most when you use Fletcher's.

Today is the day to try this delightful tea if you haven't before.

Your grocer has it.

E. L. Fletcher Co., Boston

Women of Nation-Wide Fame

Commander Eva Booth, Head of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, Head of the Y. W. C. A.

Photographs by Central News.

These women took a prominent part in the deliberations of the representatives of the seven associated war work organizations. The leader of the various bodies mapped out the United War Work Campaign to raise $170,500,000.

New Blouses From Old

AN ARTICLE OF PRACTICAL VALUE

By Rita Stuyvesant

THE stunning velour suits being shown this season make a pretty blouse an essential part of the "best wear" costumes. Never before have the blouses been so lovely as this year, and yet so unusual. Clever designs in beautiful pastel shades to match the suits are having quite a run of popularity. But if you cannot afford one of the latest blouses do not despair in this day of ingenuity. You can easily make a new blouse from an old one.

Georgette crepe blouses are being featured extensively in dark colors. If you have a plain georgette waist that is in good condition, except that it is dull and faded, you can transform it to a thing of beauty with very little trouble. Carefully wash the blouse to remove any dirt or stains.

Select the color you desire. Among the newest shades are henna, reindeer, burgundy, overseas blue, navy, moss green, beige and tobacco brown. After the blouse is rinsed tint it any of these smart shades. There are a number of prepared dyes on the market that do not require boiling. Dry in a towel and press with a warm iron.

An excellent way to camouflage an old blouse is to retrim it. Many of the better blouses are embroidered either in tiny beads or floss. It takes only a little time to add a bit of hand embroidery to a blouse, but it lends such a distinguished note to an otherwise plain waist!

New collar and cuffs of contrasting georgette will freshen a blouse surprisingly. Beige color on a Burgundy, moss-green or navy blouses is in good taste, with picot or hemstitched border. Contrasting embroidery is smart. A stunning blouse was lately seen in navy blue "worked" with artillery-red silk. It was unusually striking.

Laces are again being introduced on dark crepe blouses, after several seasons. A collar and vest of cream filet lace will give an old blouse a new lease of life, and one should not neglect tiny turn-back cuffs. Pleated frills of fine lace do wonders toward "toning down" a blouse and are becoming around the throat. This is a simple way to freshen an old blouse.

Bolero effects are shown in lace on georgette blouses. To remodel a blouse to this style it is well to insert some all-over lace either in a "bolero" jacket effect or squares at the lower part above the waist line. After the blouse is made over then dye it, lace and all. You will be delighted at the wonderful, rich appearance your old blouse will have.

Collarless blouses are shown in beautiful models. If your blouse opens in the back (or you can arrange it), rip the collar from the neck, cut it round and finish with a picot edge.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

In Paraguay there is found a "railway beetle," a kind of glowworm, which emits a strong red light from head to tail, but also a green light along each side of its body.

* * *

An injury to the tongue is repaired by nature with more rapidity than is the case with any other part of the system.

* * *

The ancient Greeks and Egyptians wore the simple sandal. The Assyrians first introduced the heel for security and comfort in walking.

* * *

It takes three men six months to make a cashmere shawl, which requires ten goats' fleeces.

* * *

Persian ladies ornament their faces by painting on them figures of insects and small animals.

PREVENT INFLUENZA

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if stagnish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are liable to suffer severely with the influenza. Dr. True's Elixir, the famous household medicine of 70 years' reputation, may ward off the influenza or make an attack light and easily thrown off. Why? Because

Dr. True's Elixir

is a vegetable medicine that puts the system in good condition, prevents and relieves constipation, stimulates the appetite and improves the digestive powers. This is no harm. It is pure, vegetable. Buy your druggist for it, or write Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me. 40c, 80c and $1.20.

Recipes for Wartime

CORN BREAD

1 cup cornmeal, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sour milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons fat.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add the sour milk, the egg and the fat. Bake the bread in a shallow pan for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

RICE AND CORN BREAD

1 cup cornmeal, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cold boiled rice, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 or 2 tablespoons melted fat.

Mix the ingredients in the order in which they are given, sifting the dry ingredients together. Bake the bread in a shallow pan in a moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

CAKES

1 cup buckwheat, 1 cup rye, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 egg, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon corn syrup, 1 tablespoon fat.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Beat the egg, add the milk and the syrup. Add the dry ingredients and the melted fat. Bake the cakes on a hot griddle.

Advertisement.

DON'T ENVY YOUNGER WOMEN

You Can Easily Regain and Retain the Look of Youth

Don't allow gray, streaked with gray, or faded hair to bar you from the pleasures younger women enjoy, when proper care will give back all the youthful color, health and lustre to your hair. Thousands of other women of mature years retain the attractiveness of youth by keeping their hair dark and glossy with Q-ban Hair Color Restorer.

Q-ban is not a dye. It simply *restores* the dark color and lustre gradually, uniformly and naturally. There is nothing to rub off or stain. Nothing to interfere with shampooing or waving. Kills dandruff and invigorates hair and scalp. Very easily and quickly applied. A necessity to every woman who values her youthful appearance.

The makers of Q-ban have been known for a generation as specialists in the treatment of the hair. Sold by all reliable druggists everywhere on Money-Back Guarantee. Price 75c.

The Zeppelin's Passenger

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

An Absorbing War-Time Novel Based on the Adventures of a German Spy in England

SYNOPSIS.

Lady Cranston, whose brother, Major Feistead, has been taken prisoner by the Germans, goes to London to seek news of him. She returns to her home by the sea to hear that an empty Zeppelin basket has fallen on Dutchman's Common. The commandant of the district and Helen Fairclough, Lady Cranston's friend and her brother's fiancee, discuss the unusual occurrence. When they are alone a stranger, dishevelled and hungry, enters the room through a window. The women start to have him arrested when he halts them and gives them such a letter from Major Feistead. He secures from them a suit of English clothes and a promise to protect him. Sir Henry recognizes the clothes and later receives a telephone that he is being watched by the enemy.

CHAPTER VIII.

"WHENEVER you like, sir. We shan't be able to shoo' you anything very wild in the way of dissipation. Vintage port and a decent cigar are the only changes we can make for guests."

Philippa drew her visitor on one side presently, and made him sit with her in a distant corner of the room.

"I knew there was something I wanted to say to you," she began, but somehow or other I forgot when I met you. My husband was very much struck with Helen's improved spirits. Don't you think that we had better tell him, when he returns, that we had heard from Major Feistead?"

Lessingham agreed.

"Just let him think that your letters came by post in the ordinary way," he added. "I shouldn't imagine, from what I have seen of your husband, that he is a suspicious person, but—it is just possible that Major Feistead have annotated them with me if you had mentioned them the other night. When is he coming back?"

"I never know," Philippa answered with a sigh. "Perhaps tonight, perhaps in a week. It depends upon what sport he is having. You are not smoking."

Lessingham lit a cigarette.

Interesting Type.

"I feel your husband," he said "rather an interesting type. We have no one likes that in Germany. He almost puzzles me."

Philippa glanced up to find her companion's dark eyes fixed upon her.

"There is very little about Henry that need puzzle any one," she complained bitterly. "He is just an overgrown, spoilt child, devoted to amusements, and following his fancy wherever it leads him. Why do you look at me, Mr. Lessingham, as though you thought I was keeping something back? I am not, I can assure you."

"Perhaps I was wondering," he confessed, "how you really felt towards a husband whose outlook was so unnatural."

She looked down at her interwined fingers.

"Do you know," she said softly, "I feel, somehow or other, although we have known one another such a short time, as though we were friends, and yet that is a question which I could not answer. A woman must always have some secrets, you know."

"A man may try sometimes to preserve his," he sighed, "but a woman is clever enough, as a rule, to dig them out."

A faint glow of color stole into her cheeks. She welcomed Helen's approach almost eagerly.

"A woman must feel the will," she murmured, without glancing at him. "Helen, do you think we dare ask Mr. Lessingham to come and dine?"

"Please do not discourage such a delightful suggestion," Lesingham begged eagerly.

"I haven't the least idea of doing so," Helen laughed, "so long as I may have—any just ten minutes to talk about Dick."

"It is a bargain," he promised.

"We shall be quite alone," Philippa warned him, "unless Henry arrives."

"It is the great attraction of your invitation," he confessed.

"At eight o'clock, then."

(To Be Continued.)

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

Ashamed of Her Fiance

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am very much in love with a young man, but am ashamed to go anywhere with him, as he is very ignorant of etiquette. Every time we go on the street he walks on the inside. He does many similar things. He seldom treats me nice when he does he buys cheap candy. Yet he has good habits and does not smoke, chew or drink.

I hate to give him up, but all the girls make fun of me for going about with him.

CONSTANT READER.

IF you are truly in love, the small things you mention ought not to trouble you. Don't you think it's extremely frivolous to think of "giving up" a young man because he isn't familiar with all social observances and does not buy expensive candy? Try looking at his side of the question.

Advertisement.

Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription.

If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go now to your druggist or write the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and for 75c procure a large case of these tablets.

They reduce two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat, try this today.

People who have suffered agonies from skin troubles get nights of peaceful sleep and rest after using Cadum Ointment

Much suffering from skin troubles may be avoided by the timely use of this wonderful remedy. It stops the itching at once and in very soothing and healing, whatever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, chafing, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, insect bites, etc.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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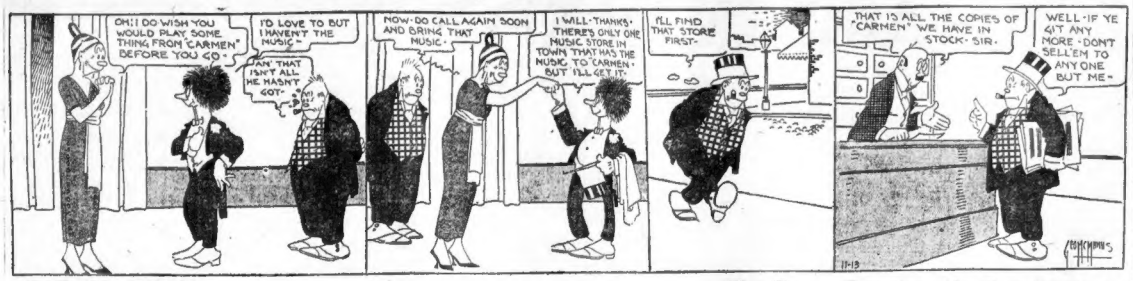
By George McManus


OH! I DO WISH YOU WOULD PLAY SOME THING FROM "CARMEN" BEFORE YOU GO.
I'D LOVE TO BUT I HAVEN'T THE MUSIC.
AN' THAT ISN'T ALL HE HASN'T GOT.
NOW DO CALL AGAIN SOON AND BRING THAT MUSIC.
I WILL. THANKS. THERE'S ONLY ONE MUSIC STORE IN TOWN THAT HAS THE MUSIC TO "CARMEN" BUT I'LL GET IT.
I'LL FIND THAT STORE FIRST.
THAT IS ALL THE COPIES OF "CARMEN" WE HAVE IN STOCK. SIR.
WELL IF YE GIT ANY MORE DON'T SELL 'EM TO ANY ONE BUT ME.
GEO MCMANUS
11-13

BARON BEAN

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The Baron Requires the Requirement

YES GRIMES, WE OF THE "400" MUST NOT ONLY HAVE SOCIAL PRESTIGE IN OUR OWN RIGHTS BUT IN OUR ANCESTORS AS WELL.
AND ME I AIN'T GOT IT EITHER WAY-A-LAS
I KNOW YOU AIN'T GRIMES. YOU HAVE IN PACK JOOBS OF THE REQUIRMENTS WHICH GO TO GIVE CAUS. SOCIAL PRESTIGE
DON'T I KNOW I AIN'T BARON. DON'T I KNOW IT.
WITH POSSIBLY ONE EXCEPTION BARON. THAT OF WEALTH
WELL, WHAT'S ONE REQUIREMENT COMPARED TO HIS HUNDREDS. I'D LIKE TO KNOW
HEATH

ABIE THE AGENT

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Ashes Are Evidence for a Warm House

OOY, I'M SHIVERING IN PIECES! IF YOU SAY ANYTHING TO THE JENITOR OR LENDLORD ABOUT THE HEAT, RIGHT AWAY THEY TELL YOU TO MOVE! MOVE?—IT COSTS SO MUCH, I GOT TO STAY HERE AND SUFFER!
EXCUSE ME, JENITOR, BUT WHEN IS IT GOING TO COMMENCE HEAT HERE?
I DUNNO— IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT, WHY DON'T YOU MOVE?
WHAT ARE YOU SO ALL ELATED ABOUT, ALL OF A SUDDEN, ABE?
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE GOOD HEAT THIS WINTER!
WHY—HOW DO YOU KNOW?
I HEARD THE LENDLORD TELL THE JENITOR, TO SPILL ASHES OUT IN FRONT EVERY DAY, SO THAT PEOPLE WOULDN'T SLIP!
HEATH

POLLY AND HER PALS

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From Head to Heel

THE NERVE OF THEM GUYS CHARGIN' A DOLLAR A HAIRCUT!
I'D REFUSE TO PAY IT, PA!
EXTRA! BARBERS RAISE RATES.
PSHAW! POLLY. THEY'S MIGHTY FEW FELLERS WOT KIN BARBER THEIR OWN BEANS—
AN' IT'S A CINCH WE CAN'T WEAR OUR HAIR TO OUR HEELS!
COURAGE, HON. COMRADE!
THERE'S NO SUCH WORD AS CAN'T!
STERRETT 11-13

US BOYS

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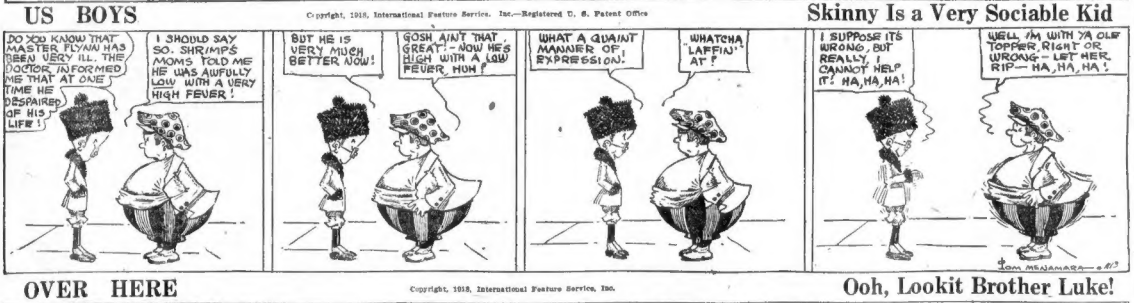
Skinny Is a Very Sociable Kid


DO YOU KNOW THAT MASTER FLYAH HAS BEEN VERY ILL. THE DOCTOR INFORMED ME THAT AT ONE TIME HE DESPAIRED OF HIS LIFE!
I SHOULD SAY SO. SHRIMPS MOMS TOLD ME HE WAS AWFULLY LOW WITH A VERY HIGH FEVER!
BUT HE IS VERY MUCH BETTER NOW!
GOSH AIN'T THAT GREAT!—NOW HE'S HIGH WITH A LOW FEVER. HUH?
WHAT A QUAINT MANNER OF EXPRESSION!
WHATCHA LAFFIN' AT?
I SUPPOSE IT'S WRONG, BUT REALLY, I CANNOT HELP IT! HA, HA, HA!
WELL I'M WITH YA OLE TOPPER, RIGHT OR WRONG—LET HER RIP—HA, HA, HA!
TOM MCNAMARA 11-13

OVER HERE

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Ooh, Lookit Brother Luke!

BROTHER LUKE DROPS IN WEARING HIS OVER SEAS UNIFORM.
DON'T YOU GET DIZZY PUTTING THEM LEGGINS ON?
GOSH! WHERE'S THE REST OF YOUR HAT?
GEE! AND I WAS GOIN' TO SEND YOU A SET OF MILITARY BRUSHES.
SEND HIM A WIG INSTEAD.
HE CAN USE IT FOR WIG WAGGING.
"YOUNG NUISANCE" IS SCARED.
SO IS "VIOLA."
"HATTIE" MUST HAVE AN OVERSEA CAP NOW.
HEY! LUKE! DOES THE DOG WATCH SLEEP IN PUP TENTS.
BOWLIN DERBY
BY JINGER! YOU'RE AS HUSKY AS A COW FIELD.
I KNOW HE'LL WANT THE LIGHTS OUT 9 O'CLOCK.
CALAMITY JANE
"BLUBBER" DON'T BE HARD WITH HIM FELLERS, HE'S SOFT HEADED.
OH "HON" I'M GLAD YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE YOUR HAIR SHAVED OFF.
WE'RE GLAD TOO. HE'S BAD LOOKING ENOUGH AS IT IS. HE HAS A SQUAD MUSTACHE.
HEY, STUPE! WOULD YOU CALL THE MAN IN CHARGE OF OVERSEAS SHIPPING AN "OVERSEER"?
"COMEDIAN"
HELP! CALL OUT THE GUARD!
HOW MANY BEANS IN A MESS?
DON'T ASK YOUR OFFICER FOR TOO MANY PASSES. HE MAY MAKE A PASS AT YOU!
OL' JOHN DON'T
FROM DARRACQ, GERVAIS N.Y.C.
OVER SHOES

BUSINESS GLAD RESTRICTION LID IS OFF

New England manufacturers and builders rejoiced today in the removal of part of the government restrictions on certain lines of non-war industry by the War Industries Board and the Fuel Administration at Washington.

The federal curtailment which has been placed on manufactures is cut 50 per cent. for forty-two classes of industry.

These favored classes range from passenger automobiles and pneumatic auto tires to baby carriages and corsets.

Some of the restrictions are removed on more important public improvements and on public and private building activities.

Building on large scale, however, such as apartments, schoolhouses, big office buildings and so on, will not be permitted for the present.

All limitations on production of building materials, including brick, cement, lime, hollow tile and lumber, are removed. These materials may be sold and delivered for use in connection with any building project for which there is no permit or license or for any building project now authorized. All limitations on production of crushed or pulverized limestone for agricultural purposes are removed.

The Fuel Administration co-operates by removing "all limitations on the use of fuel in the production of building materials, including brick, cement, lime, hollow tile, and lumber."

It is also announced that the rulings of the War Industries Board for increased production of non-war manufactures will be approved by the Fuel Administration wherever the Fuel Administration had reduced the fuel supply of said manufacturing industries to a point which conflicts now with the speed-up plan of the War Industries Board. In other words, the Fuel Administration will let manufacturing industries favored under the new rulings have coal enough to keep up with their increased manufacturing limits.

A 50 per cent. reduction of curtailment on forty-two classes of non-war industry is announced.

The commodities referred to are as follows:

"1—Agricultural implements and farm operating equipment, including tractors.
"2—Road machinery.
"3—Coal, coke and wood-burning cooking and heating stoves and ranges.
"4—Gas ranges, water heaters, room heaters, hot plates and appliances.
"5—Oil and gasoline heating and cooking devices.
"6—Electrical heating and cooking devices and appliances.
"7—Black galvanized and enameled ware and tin plate household utensils.
"8—Refrigerators.
"9—Ice cream freezers.
"10—Washing machines.
"11—Clothes wringers.
"12—Family sewing machines.
"13—Electric vacuum cleaners.
"14—Metal beds, cots, couches, bunks and metal springs for same.
"15—Boilers and radiators.
"16—Baby carriages.
"17—Corsets.
"18—Bicycles.
"19—Electric fans (including motors).
"20—Builders' hardware.
"21—Padlocks.
"22—Fireplace heaters.
"23—Scales and balances.
"24—Rat and animal traps.
"25—Talking machines, (including motors and accessories.)
"26—Talking machine needles.
"27—Clocks—watches and clocks.
"28—Watch movements and watch cases.
"29—Hand stamping and marking devices.
"30—Safes and vaults.
"31—Lawn mowers.
"32—Pottery.
"33—Pocket knives and similar products.
"34—Linoleum.
"35—Rag felt floor covering.
"36—Sporting goods.
"37—Glass bottles and glass jars.
"38—Tin plate.
"39—Pianos, including piano players, automatic pianos, and parts.
"40—Pneumatic automobile tires.
"41—Passenger automobiles.
"42—Adding machines."

Among the construction projects for which no licenses or permits will be required from the Non-War Construction Section are the following:

Farm and ranch buildings and improvements.

Buildings, roadways, plant facilities and other construction by the Federal railroad administration or any rail or water transportation company, American Railway Express Company, or owner or operator of any telegraph or telephone line.

National, State or municipal roads, bridges, streets, parks and playgrounds.

Water, sewer, light, power and street railway systems.

Food and feed mills, refineries, refrigeration and storage plants.

School, church, hospital and public building construction or alteration not over $25,000.

General building, extension or alteration not over $10,000 or up to $25,000 when approved by State Council of Defence.

Buildings begun before September 12, 1918, where a substantial portion of the building has already been constructed.

Dyspepsia Spoils Beauty

Makes the Dark Rings Around Eyes, Caves in the Cheeks and Ruins the Complexion. How to Get Rid of Dyspepsia.

"Take My Advice and Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets if You Want a Pretty Skin."

Digestive troubles ruin the complexion. The sour, fermented, gassy contents poison the blood, draw the corners of the mouth, rob you of sleep, give the face that hungry, haggard, mournful expression in the morning and you are tired all day. It is not what you eat but the fault of digestion that hurts. Eat anything you like and let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest your food, tone your stomach, supply your blood with nourishment. Soon good looks, a healthy appearance and bright eyes will soon return. Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. They are real, health makers.

Rely On Cuticura to Clear Your Skin

Without massaging or other tiresome, expensive treatments. Just smooth on the skin, roughness or pimples with the Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water using Soap freely, but applied with hands.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 21A., Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Advertisement.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

Advertisement

Stomach Dead Man Still Lives

People who suffer from sour stomach, fermentation of food, distress after eating and indigestion, and seek relief in large chunks of artificial digestors, are killing their stomachs by inaction just as surely as the victim of morphine is deadening and inflicting beyond repair every nerve in his body.

What the stomach of every sufferer from indigestion needs is a good prescription that will tone up the stomach, put strength, energy and elasticity into it, and make it sturdy enough to digest a hearty meal without artificial aid.

The best prescription for indigestion ever written is sold by druggists everywhere and is regularly guaranteed to build up the stomach and relieve indigestion, or money back.

This prescription is named Mi-o-na, and is sold in small tablet form in large boxes, for only a few cents. Remember the name, Mi-o-na stomach tablets. They never fail.

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scalp of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents. Pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scalp. After several applications the hair stops coming out and you can't find any dandruff.—Advertisement.

Digests Meal When Stomach Won't

Eat without fear of indigestion, gas or acidity.

No dyspepsia or any stomach distress.

Millions know the magic of Pape's Diapepsin for dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach trouble.

When your meal don't digest, but turns into gases and acids or lays like a lump of lead, you can have instant relief.

Don't stay a dyspeptic!

Upset stomachs feel fine!

Costs so little at drug stores.

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

IT SOMETIMES REQUIRES MORE SKILL TO LET GO GRACEFULLY THAN IT DOES TO CATCH ON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SOX CLOUT ONLY .249 AS TEAM

By NICK FLATLEY.

Figures are not supposed to lie as the copy books say, but batting averages do not cut much figure in pennant races, according to the official batting records of the American League issued today.

The Red Sox, who sailed through to glory in the league race, and later to one of their chronic world titles, finished next to last in the league just nosing out the poor Athletics by six points. The champion's collective swatting amounted to .249.

Those Cleveland Indians, who made the best bid against the Sox for the honors, were leaders in the club batting, amassing a total of .261, just two points better than the St. Louis Browns. The Senators ranked third, some three more points farther back.

The Sox, however, show up strongly in two very important sections of the joint clubbing statistics. They held their opponents to fewer runs than did any other team, being scored against 380 times, a boat for Boston Pitching and tight fielding.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, now Captain T. R., headed the parade of swatters. His mark being .382.

Battering Babe Ruth was the only Sox to get in polite society, winding up with an even .300. He ranks thirteenth on the list. We shared the home run honors of the circuit with Willie Walker, each poling eleven circuit clouts.

Speaker led in doubles, with 33, while Cobb's 14 triples gave him the edge on the field in that respect.

FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND FIGHTER PASSES AWAY

Dick O'Brien, well-known New England middleweight, a boxer who caused a big furore in the 154-158 division in the middle and late '90s, is dead at his home at Lewiston, Me. He was forty-five years old and had been in ill health for the past several years.

Some twenty-five years ago O'Brien indulged in battles with Dan Sullivan of Charlestown, Jack Magee of East Boston and Jack Green of the North End, in local rings, thus gaining his early fame in the ring.

TWO CLASSY HALFBACKS TURN OUT AT HARVARD

The death of suitable halfback material of football weight at Harvard was to be partially bettered this afternoon when Phil Coburn and Bob Hoffman were to be given the Crimson's service team. Coburn is a 175-pounder, a good defensive player and should prove the best punter on the squad.

10 Years Ago
In Sport World

OWEN MORAN, English featherweight champion, says he thinks Jem Driscoll will outpoint Matte Baldwin when they meet tonight. "He is a fast fellow, up on his toes all the time, and can go great guns for six rounds," says Owen. Moran adds: "Driscoll claims the English title and says he beat me. Why, I never had a glove on with him in my life. Even though we are both in the same stable, I'd like to get a crack at him." Did they ever meet? And, by the way, how did Mattie make out with Jem?).

JOHNNY McHAW of the Giants says he doesn't regret paying the Indianapolis club $11,000 for Rube Marquard. (Bet a lot of you members forgot where McGraw got Marquard until you read this. Own up.)

TOM MOORE, Panama Welch champion wrestler, arrived in Boston and would like to meet any 158-pounder in this vicinity. Charles Rodgers, No. 3 St. Paul street, Cambridge, is his manager.

CATCHER BILLY SULLIVAN of the Chicago White Sox is on his way to Ireland, where he hopes to establish the rights of his wife to a slice of $8,000. (That's one time Bill believed in women's rights.)

TOMMY SULLIVAN is training hard for his coming match with Terry Martin. (Terry is another of the good old bouts that lately passed away.)

IF a couple of days Kid Goodman of Boston will leave for Dayton, O., to finish training for his bout with Ray Bronson, November 29. (How'd you come out, Kid?)

NO one seems to know now matters stand with Manager Donovan and the Dodgers. President Ebbets should come to the front and announce something, day or the love of Mike, if he didn't we have a letter on the way yesterday telling Patsy he was through.)

DURING the recent Burns-Squires mill down in Sydney, Tommy had a telephone installed, and at the end of each round he'd call his wife up and report progress. When poor Squires took the final count, Tommy walked coolly to the phone and told his wife that since Mr. Squires had gone to sleep she could expect him home very soon. (Wonder if the phone was taken out before Tommy fought Jack Johnson?)

OUTDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE PINOCHLE HOUND WHO IS BUSIER THAN A ONE EYED DOG IN A SAUSAGE STORE SINCE HIS NUMBER WAS CALLED IN THE DRAFT
SALUTE WITH THE RIGHT HAND NUN— THAT A GOOD THING TO REMEMBER
IT OUTA THE WAY SLEEP IN BED —
THERE GOES ARTIE HES SO BUSY STUDYIN' THAT HE DOESNT SEE ANY ONE— HELP IN THIS DRAFT N'KNOW— THE WAR JUST STARTED FER HIM THIS WEEK.
YEAH HE HAD A LOTTA JACK AT ONE TIME, BUT HE WENT BROKE BETTIN' THAT PHILADELPHIA WAS THE BIGGEST CITY IN THE WORLD
HIS OLD MAN WAS A SAP TOO I DUNNO HOW HE MADE ALL HIS JACK— HE DIDN'T KNOW THAT ALADDIN HAD A LAMP
HE HAS NEVER BEEN LICKED

JOHNNY DUNDEE SCORES HIT AT ARENA SHOW

By RINGSIDE.

Boston fistic followers turned out in goodly numbers for this section's first boxing show for the benefit of the United War Work Campaign at the Arena. It was given under the auspices of the Armory A. A.

Ten numbers were on the program, nine four-round set-tos and a final of six rounds, featuring Johnny Dundee, famous New York lightweight, and Johnny Buckley of South Boston.

All the other bouts went four rounds, and some interesting sport was seen. Al Delmont, veteran North Ender, and Terry Brooks kept the fans in an uproar with their antics and, at the same time, occasionally sent in some stiff punches.

Cy Goodwin and Charley Byers scored THE hit of the night. After sparring three rugged, hope-to-die rounds, the boys took off the gloves and wrestled the final three minutes.

Harry Edele, who refereed this bout, came in for some rough usage. Both Goodwin and Byers grabbed Harry and a three-cornered tussle took place all over the ring.

In addition to the above named pairs, the following appeared in four-round bathers: Harry Carlson and Freddie Kelle, George Robinson and Joe Rivers, Charley Parker and Charley Miller, Paddy Green and Bobby Josephs, and Billy Christy and Johnny Shine and Shaver O'Brien and Joe Connolly.

The Armory A. A. directors announce that over $800 was raised for the War Work fund.

SOUTH BOSTON BOY IS ELECTED TO COMMAND HOLY CROSS ELEVEN

Worcester, Nov. 13.—Edward J. (Mike) Connors of South Boston has been elected captain of the Holy Cross football team. He is one of the few gridiron veterans on the Purple and plays end.

Interest is keen in the game between Holy Cross and Worcester Tech, to be played Saturday on Holy Cross Field. The proceeds are for the War Work Fund.

Classical High School and Worcester Trade School may play the preliminary game.

Foch Medal Won by Gahan, as Auto Men Give $460 to Fund

The Hub's automobile magnates and leading State golfers "gave" with a vengeance at the open tournament conducted under the auspices of the Bay State Automobile Association, at the Commonwealth Country Club.

There were 122 entries and $460 was realized for the United War Work Campaign Fund.

OPEN DIVISION.

Best net, Foch medal, J. W. Gahan, Westland, 86—7.
Second net, V. F. Roberts, Commonwealth, 86—7.
Third net, C. E. Murnane, Commonwealth, 86—7.
Best gross, J. H. Sullivan, Jr., Commonwealth, 86.
Second gross, F. F. Nash, Onondaga, Syracuse, N. Y., 88.
Third gross, A. J. Chase, Brockton, 89.

CLOSED DIVISION.

Best net, F. E. Skeetop, 94—18—76.
Second net, J. S. Donovan, 98—18—80.
Third net, T. E. Clement, 99—18—81.
Best gross, T. R. Mitchell, 87.
Second gross, J. F. Rivers, 96.
Third gross, C. H. Richard, 98.

HOLLAND TO BE IN SHAPE FOR DEVENS GAME

The three bunged-up members of the Naval Dadio School football team were reported this morning by Gunner A. M. McMahon, athletic officer at the station, as rounding into condition rapidly for Saturday's big game with Camp Devens on Soldiers' Field for the benefit of the United War Work Campaign.

Bill Holland, cub quarterback, who got a hard bang on the head at Newport last Saturday, after tearing off a sweet sixty-yard run, was reported O. K. This is the second ugly blow the former University of North Carolina star has received on the head this Fall.

Even with Holland out of it, Radio is extremely well fortified with quarterbacks, as Bill Montgomery and Johnny Nagle will be available.

O. K. Cox has a habit of banging up his legs and quickly recovering. He has not missed a contest this Fall, although after each battle his knees and ankles were pretty touchy.

Bert Cox is also recovering from his injury. He strained some muscles in his back last Saturday. Otherwise the brass-pounders are as fit as fiddles.

The officials selected for Saturday's game are: Referee, Hugh McCrath of Boston College; umpire, Edward F. Sherlock of Harvard, and head linesman, George Brown of the B. A. A. Regulation minute periods have been agreed upon.

Union Boat Club Election

John H. Hawes, 2d, has been elected president of the Union Boat Club. Arthur Drinkwater is secretary, and Lothrop Withington, captain.

TEN OFFICERS, I COOK ON DEVENS TEAM TO OPPOSE RADIO SCHOOL

Captain Fay Mathewson, Inf., U. S. A., manager of the Camp Devens football team, has sent word to Cambridge that he will arrive in Boston with his squad Saturday forenoon, have luncheon at the Hotel Lenox at 11 o'clock, and shortly after eating leave for the Stadium.

There will be but one change in Devens' lineup for the Radio School game from that which defeated Camp Merritt last Saturday. Robbins of Tufts has displaced Merlen at center.

The team is composed of five lieutenants, three captains, two sergeants and Cook K. O. Ryan. Jack Malone, one of the sergeants, is the old Syracuse quarterback.

Baseball Is Back; Western League to Open May 1

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 13.—Announcement by the Western League that they would open a regular 1919 season, with the usual number of games, May 1, was the feature of the first day's session of the minor leagues in conference here.

As Manager Howland of the Chicago White Sox and Bobby Quinn of the St. Louis Browns were the only "big fellows" present at the opening session, no trades were attempted.

The conference turned from baseball long enough to telegraph congratulations to President Wilson on the end of the war.

LOTS OF SPEEDY BOXERS ON NAVAL RADIO TEAM

Boxers in the naval service, some of whom were star box office attractions in civilian days, will meet army opponents Friday night in the instruction hall, Radio School, Cambridge, with the proceeds going to the United War Work Campaign.

Among the navalites who will toe the scratch are Barney Snyder, snapper Boston 155-pounder; Chick Hayes, Pat McCarthy, Harry Youngberg, Minneapolis light heavyweight, Everett Buckman, formerly all-Maine fullback; Gilbert Gallant, Joe Wiles and Tommy Falls.

The chief feature of the wrestling program will be the bout between Archie Jeanette, Radio School champion, and Arthur Dance, amateur welterweight and middleweight champion of New England.

A battle royal and a cup fight are also programed. The admission charge is civilians will be $1; men in uniform will be admitted at half price.

GUILFORD IN OLD FORM OVER AUBURNDALE LINKS

Jesse P. Guilford, long driving player of the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, led the field of sixty-three players in the open amateur tournament at the Albemarle Club, Newtonville, with a score of 79. Guilford did not score exceptionally well on the first nine holes, registering a 41, but came in last nine he had a 37.

H. D. Smith, Albemarle, won the best net, with a card of 83-14-69, and P. H. Thayer, Albemarle, and G. M. Mitchell, Worcester Country Club, with cards of 79-10-72, tied for the second best net. H. S. Bloomfield was the winner of the second best gross, with 81.

COAST BICYCLE STARS ENTER SIX-DAY GRIND

New York, Nov. 13.—Willie Hanley and Lloyd Thomas, cycling stars of the Pacific coast, are among the early entries for the international six-day race which will be held in Madison Square Garden the week of December 1-7. Hanley was a member of the team that finished third last year.

Portsmouth Tonight, and Next Marlboro for Sport Drive

The New Hampshire boxing fans should witness some rugged boxing tonight when the Rockingham A. C. of Portsmouth, puts on its Unity War Work Fund Drive show.

Young Brusso of Revere, and Billy Burke of Lynn, wind up the card in a ten-round bout. There will also be an eight-round affair between Eddie Flynn of Peabody, and Greek Alger, and a six-round bout between Jack O'Brien of New Haven, Ct., and Paddy Flynn of Portsmouth.

Two local boys will meet in the curtain-raiser of four rounds.

Marlboro fans are in for a big league affair Friday night when Johnny Dundee, famous Scotch Wop, shows at the Driving Club, meeting Joe Currie of New Haven, Ct., and Young Sacco of East Boston, in five-round bouts.

All recipts go to the War Fund Drive, and, besides the Dundee bouts, there will be some spirited milling between boys who always deliver the goods.

WORCESTER POLO TEAM CALLS ON ARENA OUTFIT

POLO LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Quincy	2	1	.667
Lowell	2	1	.667
Worcester	1	1	.500
Cambridge	1	2	.500
BOSTON	1	2	.333
Providence	1	2	.333

The strong Worcester roller polo team will battle Captain Hardy's boys at the Arena tonight. Jigger Higgins, one of the real stars of the game, heads the visiting outfit. New lighting arrangements have been installed and this will give the spectators a better view of the play and permit more speed by the athletes.

Last night Lowell defeated Boston, at Lowell, 6-3 and Cambridge won from Providence, at St. Mary's Hall, 8-6. Williams of Cambridge got a nasty spill, but gamely remained in the battle.

TURNER-NORFOLK BOUT TOPS NEXT ARENA BILL

The boxing card at the Arena next Tuesday night will feature Clay Turner, sensational Indian light-heavyweight, and Kid Norfolk of Panama, in a twelve-rounder. Charley Parker of South End and Jimmy Prinetti of Bridgewater, the latter making his first appearance as a professional, are slated for the semi-final of eight rounds.

Willie Green of South Boston and Bert Jones of Revere and Dan Kramer and Frank Dempsey will mingle in the two six-rounders.

TUOHEY OUT TO CLOSE JUBILEE MENU TODAY

The pairings for the big jubilee wrestling show at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night will probably be decided upon today, when word is expected from two stars around whom the entire program will be arranged. Those two to meet to a finish in one of the two main battles, and when this is settled the other pairings will be comparatively easy, declares Matchmaker Tuohey.

JIMMY HENIGAN AGAIN HOOKS UP WITH PORES

Jimmy Henigan, Dorchester whirlwind and New Kingsland's premier distance runner, is billed to compete against Charley Pores, Willie Kryoman, Max Rohland, Frank Gillespie and Lou Kaufman, five topliners, in the five-mile special at the Long Island Athletic Association games at the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory, New York, tonight.

PENN IS DOWN TO WORK FOR BATTLE WITH PITT

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—After a day of riotous enjoyment the University of Pennsylvania football squad settled down to the stiffest drill of the season in preparation for Saturday's game with Pittsburgh.

Naval Elevens at War.

The Bumkin Island and Battery Wharf football elevens were carded to clash on Braves Field this afternoon. The receipts go to the United War Work Campaign.

Amusements.

THE VERDICT

Cheers for the theatre were instant and uproarious.—Herald.
The last word in a motion picture theatre.—American.
Enthusiasm characterized the audience.—Globe.
The city has never before witnessed its like.—Post.
There was a continual chorus of delight.—Traveler.

An Unqualified, Unparalleled Success

STRAND
UPNAM'S CORNER
DORCHESTER'S NEW MILLION DOLLAR PHOTOPLAY PALACE
AUTO PARKING FREE
AUTO PARKING FREE

DIRECT MANAGEMENT GORDON CIRCUIT OF THEATRES
TODAY at 2:15 and 7:30
MILDRED HARRIS in "FOR HUSBANDS ONLY"
MARGUERITE CLARK in "OUT OF A CLEAR SKY"
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY MAT. AND EVENING
THEDA BARA in "WHEN A WOMAN SINS"
WALLACE REID in "THE MAN FROM FUNERAL RANGE"
Wonderful $75,000 Organ, Played by Arthur Martell, America's Greatest Organist
SUNDAY CONCERTS—7 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
SEATS RESERVED MAY BE SECURED ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE—TEL. DOR. 3660

Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL
FRI. AFT. NOV. 15, At 2:30 — BOSTON SYMYHONY ORCHESTRA — HENRI RABAUD, Conductor — Single Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus war tax. Season Tickets—Good locations available.
SAT. EVE. NOV. 16, At 8:00
FRI. EVE. NOV. 15 At 8:15 — NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS — Color Views — Motion Pictures — WARTIME EUROPE PARIS—1918 — $1, 75c, 50c, and 25c on day
SAT. AFT. NOV. 16 At 2:30
SUN. AFT. NOV. 17 At 3:30 — JOSEF HOFMANN — PIANIST — Tickets 50c to $2 (plus War Tax)
THURS. EVE NOV 21 At 8:15 — ROLAND HAYES — TENOR — An Orchestra of Symphony Players Assisting — Tickets 50c to $2 (plus war tax)

Amusements.

BOSTON ARENA
Roller Skating TONIGHT
Open 7 to 11 P. M.
ROLLER POLO AT 8:30
Admission and Skates 50c

Amusements.

BE SURE AND SEE
The War Relics and United War Work Exhibition
Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. (Week of November 11)
ADMISSION FREE
Bacon Store, Corner Washington and Essex Sts.
BAND CONCERT BY MILITARY AND NAVAL BANDS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Over 1000 Interesting War Relics
COME and SEE
German guns captured by American and Allied Forces on the Western Front. A camouflaged French 75, "The Gun That Saved the Day." A battle-scarred British Scout Plane. Anti-Aircraft Guns, French Mortars and "Flying Pigs." Machine Guns, Depth Bombs and hundreds of other interesting relics.
This exhibit includes material from the famous Liberty Loan War Relic Trains which recently toured the country.
This exhibition is under the direction of the Metropolitan Boston Executive Committee of the United War Work Campaign.

DON'T MISS IT
Only One Week—Nov. 11-16

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE — Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directions
Evgs. at 8:10. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:10
Pop. Mat. Tomorrow Seats $1.00
STUART WALKER BOOTH TARKINGTON'S SEVENTEEN
A PLAY of YOUTH and LOVE and SOMETHING ELSE
GREGORY KELLY
Direction DAVID B. PHILLIPS

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE — Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directions
Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
LAST 3 WEEKS—LAST 16 NIGHTS
POP. VICTORY MAT. TODAY—$1.00
WM. ELLIOT, FRAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST present
THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION 18 SCENES—COMPANY 300
CHU CHIN CHOW
MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA OF THE ORIENT
NOW IN ITS THIRD YEAR AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE, LONDON
DIRECT FROM ONE YEAR at the COMEDY Theatre, N.Y.

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POP. MAT. TODAY BEST SEATS $1.50
The Musical Show of Everlasting Joy
MAYTIME
CHARLES PURCELL
PEGGY WOOD — WM. NORRIS

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Twice Daily at 2 & 8. Phone Beach 1724
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HANDS ACROSS THE SEA
15 PEOPLE—TWO BIG SCENES
Effie and Adelaide Lovenberg and Simon Newry
WELLINGTON CROSS
Clark Sisters, Le Grohs, Lew and Gene Archer, Robert Swann, Charles Maddock
CROSBY'S CORNERS
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OTIS SKINNER
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The Honor of the Family
NEXT MONDAY — SEATS NOW
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN THE NEW COMEDY TRIUMPH
"THE OFF CHANCE"

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GOING UP
COHAN & HARRIS' MUSICAL COMEDY
IT'S A HIT
SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

SHUBERT WILBUR THEATRE — Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert Managing Directions
Evgs. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
$1.50 Entire Lower Floor — MAT. TODAY
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BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE
By Montague Glass & Jules Eckert Goodman
Barney Bernard, Alexander Carr
And Original New York Company

COPLEY — EVENINGS at 8:10, Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
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You Never Can Tell
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA 1.00
BALCONY 75—50—25c
Seats Down Town Filene's & Jordan's
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CRASHING THROUGH TO BERLIN
Twice Daily
TREMONT TEMPLE
Mats. 25c, 50c—Evgs. & Sat. Mats. 25c to $1

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DAVID BELASCO presents
TIGER ROSE
WITH LENORE ULRIC
With the ORIGINAL CAST INTACT
Only 2 Weeks More. All Seats Selling

Castle Sq — MATS. DAILY AT 2:10 — EVENINGS AT 8:10
The Castle Square Stock Company in THE MELODRAMATIC FARCE
The Misleading Lady
Prices: 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1
Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons
Down Town Ticket Office at Filene's
NEXT WEEK—"LILAC TIME"

POLO — THE ARENA — Tonight 8:30 — WORCESTER — Band Concert 7:45 — Reserved Seat Tickets at Wright & Dilson's

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms" — TOBIN; H. GUY WOODWARD & CO. in a LAZY Dream; WEBER & ELLIOTT; The YOUNGS; Emmy & Ella Ioetta; OLGA PETROVA in "The Panther Woman."

ST. JAMES — BACK BAY'S Vaudeville and Motion Picture Theatre — CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "SHOULDER ARMS" — CHARLES RAY in "The Law of the North" — Patton—Comedy—Vaudeville

HOWARD — BEAUTY REVUE BURLESQUE. Pretty Girls and Vaudeville. Always something doing. 1 till 11.

BEACON — CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms." "THE BORDER RUFFIANS" and "BRYANT WASHBURN in "The Gopher Trail."

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GAYETY — MATINEE EVERY DAY — BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE — LEW KELLY'S OWN SHOW

PARK — WILLIAM FARNUM — DUSTIN FARNUM — DAVID BELASCO presents — THE CLIFFORD CO. in "The Little Ex-Convict" — "The Little Ex-Lawyer"

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous — CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms," Mary MacLaren in "Broad Shoulders," Cavanaugh Everett Co., Fern, Bigelow & King; Duval & Symonds, Charles Trio.

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FRANKLIN PARK — Continuous 10c, 15c, 25c — Vaudeville and Film Feature — CHAS. RAY in "Law of North"

LANCASTER — 2:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. — 25c — 50 MATINEE TODAY — CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms"

FIRST-RUN MODERN — CHAPLIN in "Shoulder Arms." "Cruise of Make Believe," "Spirit of Golden West," "Hand of Vengeance"

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — CHARLIE CHAPLIN — Ed Million Dollar Comedy, "Shoulder Arms" — W. S. Hart in "Truthful Tollver" Vaudeville

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA — CHARLIE CHAPLIN — Ed Million Dollar Comedy, "Shoulder Arms," Herbert Rawlinson in "King or Kill, Vaudeville

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ALL these tires must be sold this week; 32x4 Non-Skid, $24.50; 32x4½ Plain, $28.50; 32x4½ Non-Skid, $32.50; 34x4½ Plain, $30.50; 34x4½ Non-Skid, $34.50; 35x5 Non-Skid, $43.50; other sizes; these must be sold this week; any reasonable offer taken. BERKELEY AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 587 Columbus av.; B. B. 9230.

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FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clear or Red; brush; guaranteed as such. Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

Weymouth—$975, $75 Down $10 a Month, new bungalow; 6c fare to Fore River ship works. N. S., Boston American.

FOR SALE—120 afire clean land, framing, large street frontage, $2,500. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

FOR SALE or rent—Merchant st., 11-room house; open for all business; in good condition; price $4,700, $700 down, easy terms; rents $28 month; or 101 Ruthven st., off Walnut park, Roxbury.

FOR SALE—792 Shawmut av., near Dudley Terminal, 7-room cottage, good repair, rated $2,600; or for $1,800 cash. OWNER, CHRIST & BYRNE, 2370 Washington st., Roxbury.

FOR RENT—8 stor. brick houses; improvements; large yard, furnace. $20. 2237 Washington st., Rox.; or 18 Tremont st., Room 1001.

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SMALL amount down buys steam-heated 16-rm. house with real estate. 11 Rutland st.

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TOM-ET—Bungalow, furnished, unfurnished style rooms, modern conveniences; terms; offers preferred; unfurnished apartments; real in quire; owner, MOORE, Riverside Highland station; tel. 1014-R.

HOUSES—Sale, let apartments, heated; room for rent; land, MOORE, opposite Highland station; tel. 1014-R.

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FOR rent: beautiful 7-8 room apartments, 2 baths, tile kitchen, etc.; absolutely first-class; excellent location, 2 minutes' walk from Commonwealth av. five minutes from Beacon; rent $75 upwards. For further information apply to A. J. CAULFIELD, 168 Washington st., Brookline; tel. 5710 Brookline.

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SUITE of 2 rooms and 3 rooms, 63 Hampshire st., 5 minutes from Harvard sq. Tel. Cambridge 2094-J; rent reasonable.

Telephone Your Want Ads to the Boston American For Quick Service Call Main 5180

Apartments—Charlestown.

4 ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water; set range; rent $2.75 week. Apply Janitor, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

HARRISON PK., 6—4 large rooms, all imp., $15 month. Dorchester 2275-W.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$16, $11, $12 for 8 and 4 rms.; store, gas, janitor, 12 Hallock st., off Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

2 UNFURN. rms. for light housekeeping, running water and heat. 27 Clifton st.

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SEVERAL corner suites of 2, 4 and 5 sunny rooms each, at low rentals. Apply MR. SCHWENDER, 24 Central st., Boston.

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MEN, MEN, MEN
CAN get newly renovated, steam heated rooms, 75c and $1 daily; weekly, $2.50 up. HOTEL DUDLEY, 405 Tremont st., cor. Dudley, Boston.

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ST. BOTOLPH ST., 16—Nice square room, continuous hot water, centrally located.

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BRADSTREET AV., 125—Steam heated 4-room suite, furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable.

WINTHROP AV., 830—3 steam heated rms., housekeeping, no children. Revere 116-J.

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FUR. rooms, gas, heat; exchange for work in lodging house. G 100, Boston American.

STEAM HEATED parlor, piano; also single rooms, kitchenette. 10 Rutland st.

COLUMBUS AV., 1—Sunny housekeeping; large kitchenette, bath floor; $4.50; also $5.50.

LARGE sunny room, suitable for 2 men, kitchenette privs.; rooms, kitchenette; call after 5:30 p. m.; and Sat., 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. 648-M A. H.

MASS. AV., 462—Large, front room, housekeeping; kitchenette suite; side room, $1.75 up; tel.

MELROSE ST., 54—Front room for one or two gentlemen; gas, bath; reasonable.

UNION PARK, 46—See me for parlors, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette, $3 up; also rooms, $1.25 to $2. F. H. CONNAUGHTON; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1024—Furnished rooms, $1.50-$2; steam heat; hot water; housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON ST., 1179—Side rooms; $1 wk.; square rooms, $1.25-$1.50 wk. Nights, 25c-50c.

WEST NEWTON ST., 87—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, telephone in every room; rein beds, shower bath, opposite park; men only; $3, $4, $5 week.

WORCESTER SQ., 50—Newly furnished front parlor; also square room, steam heat; tel.

Female Help Wanted.

LAUNDRY HELP
FEEDERS, folders, wanted at once. Apply to NIAGARA LAUNDRY CO., 51 Troy st., city.

LONGHAND WRITER
WANTED in the mail-order business. Apply 148 Mortimer st., East Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

The U. S. Employment Service needs women and girls on either Whole or Part Time Work for the
Hood Rubber Company
Apply at Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass., or at U.S. Employment Service at 128 Federal St., 8 Kneeland St., Boston, or at 13 Moody St., Waltham.

Female Help Wanted.

Experienced Yard Goods Saleswomen
Women for Parcel Collectors and General Work
Bright girls will have an excellent opportunity for promotion.
Employment Office — 7th Floor, New Building. Rear Elevators
Jordan Marsh Company

Girls Wanted
OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE FOR PACKING SUNSHINE BISCUITS AND GENERAL WORK.
LOOSE WILES BISCUIT CO., 226 CAUSEWAY ST.

Girls and Women
18 YEARS AND OVER, FOR LIGHT LABORATORY WORK. APPLY UNITED DRUG CO., 107 FORSYTH ST.

Switchboard Operator
WANTED for private board. Write, stating age, experience and salary expected. Address D 92, Boston American.

DOLL FINISHERS
WANTED, experience not necessary; good pay; come prepared for work. Apply
New England Toy
172 COLUMBUS AV.
Boston. Third Floor.

Shorthand and Typewriting.
IN the leading occupation of the day; it is easy to acquire; efficiency and speed combined in morning, afternoon and evening classes at the Heinhuis Business School, FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 126 Boylston st.; reasonable rates and quick results. Tel. Beach 2626-W.

ATTENDANT
WANTED for part time work, hours 7 to 12 or 1 to 6; salary $20 per month; with car fare; call Monday or Tuesday between 2 and 12 or 2 and 4; come ready for work; bring references. Apply HOSPITAL, 27 Bay State Road, Boston.

Waitresses for the South
FIRST-CLASS hotel in Florida; meet head waiter Monday, 11 o'clock and daily; few inexperienced girls taken; fares paid; apply 1, M. R., 301 Tremont st., Room 7.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR light factory work; good wages to start. L. G. & S. CO., 81 High st., city.

2 WOMEN DISHWASHERS
GOOD PAY
CALL AT 11 A. M.
WYMAN'S, 42 HANOVER ST.

WOMEN WANTED
FOR sorting paper. Apply 286 Commercial st., city.

LADY demonstrators and solicitors connected with us make $20 to $40 per week. Apply MISS PIPER, between 4 and 5, 17 Milk st., room No. 46.

CHORUS GIRLS for musical comedy show. Apply BREWSTER AMUSEMENT CO., 39 Court st.

SUPERIOR help for private families, schools, colleges, hospitals, clubs and hotels. Mrs. Preston, BOSTON AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

WANTED—Two experienced waitresses for restaurant at Newport, R. I.; railroad fare paid one way. Call Winthrop 105-M.

Female Help—Miscellaneous

Filing—Indexing
Position open for young lady attending after 4 month's intensive training. Day and evening classes. Call or write for prospectus. BOSTON SCHOOL OF FILING, Little Building, Boston, Mass.

SCREEN ACTING
TAUGHT by experienced men now engaged in motion picture business; hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. PLAZA FILM CO., 267 Spring st., Medford; tel. Medford 111.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

Female Situations Wanted

WHY wear dingy clothes? Laundry taken home. MRS. LEE, Brighton 839-M.

Male Help Wanted.

The U. S. Employment Service needs
ALL ROUND
MACHINISTS
AND
MILLWRIGHTS
APPLY AT
HOOD RUBBER CO.
BIGELOW AV., WATERTOWN, or
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
at 128 FEDERAL ST., 8 KNEELAND ST., 53 CANAL ST., BOSTON, or 13 MOODY ST., WALTHAM.

GIRLS
Over 16 years of age.
For Cashiers and Inspectors
Employment Office — 7th Floor. New Building. Rear Elevators
Jordan Marsh Company

PACKERS
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED PACKERS ON GLASSWARE, DRUGS AND MEDICINE. APPLY UNITED DRUG CO., 107 FORSYTH ST.

Filenes
BOYS WANTED
For permanent positions; must be over 16 years of age; splendid opportunity chance for advancement. Apply Employment Office, 7th floor, at once.
WILLIAM FILENE SONS CO.

TOOL MAKERS, All-Round MACHINISTS, GRINDER HANDS, TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
EASTON MACHINE CO.,
SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

MEN WANTED
FOR general laundry work; experience not essential; steady work and good pay; no Sunday work; apply after 8 a. m. Apply WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

MACHINISTS AND REPAIRMEN
WANTED—4 or 5 1st class men on milling machines, cincinnatus, screw cutting engine and tool work. Apply TRIMOUNT MFG. CO., Armory st., Roxbury, Mass.

STOREKEEPER
WANTED in institution; single man; $90 month with complete maintenance; must be accurate in keeping accounts. Address D 181, Boston American.

FIREMEN
WANTED—Licensed and unlicensed, also plumber, $28 week. Apply CHIEF Engineer, BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Centre, Mass.

NIGHT CASHIER
WALDORF LUNCH SYSTEM,
44 Bromfield st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRMAN
WANTED at once. Apply DAVIS REPAIR SHOP, 518 Lincoln av., Allston.

JANITOR WANTED
WITH experience to take charge of apartment block; will have use of steam heating apartment; good pay, good conditions. R. A. STEARNS, 372 Beach st., Boston.

Automobile Instruction
COMPLETE COURSE in driving and ignition, repairing and vulcanizing; free short four and mechanical details. Call and see GEORGE WILLIAM, Prop. Manager, Automobile Exchange, 44 Columbus av., Boston.

DRIVER
WANTED for laundry route, $20 week while learning route, opportunity to earn good money. Apply WHITE CROSS LAUNDRY, 154 Cedar st., Somerville.

FIREMAN
WANTED—1st class man acquainted to Manning boilers; good job and short hours for right man. Apply CRIMONY MFG. CO., Amory st., Roxbury.

HAND DINNERS
WANTED, good pay, six-day week. Apply L. G. & S. CO., 81 High st., city.

NIGHT CASHIER
FOR lunch room; must be experienced; no other need apply. WALDORF LUNCH SYSTEM, 44 Bromfield st.

Male Help Wanted.

Electricians and Helpers WANTED
—FOR—
GOVERNMENT WORK AT SOUTH BOSTON ARMY AND NAVY SUPPLY BASE
Apply at Employment Office
EDWIN C. LEWIS, Inc.
So. Boston, Mass.

Tool and Die Makers, Attention
Now is the time to entrench in a good line of non-war work. We can start a limited number of first-class men at once on a good standard line of tool and die work; good live town with fine shop and working conditions. Apply
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
TAUNTON, MASS.

The U. S. Employment Service
WANTS
HELPERS
AND
LABORERS
FOR THE
Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.,
Fore River Plant
Quincy, Mass.
APPLY AT
BOSTON COMMON, 8 KNEELAND ST., 53 CANAL ST., also 128 FEDERAL ST.

Essential Industry
Apply to Supt. of Employment, Dudley-St. Terminal Station, Boston, 8 to 11 A. M., or the company's representative at the U. S. Employment Bureau, 53 Canal St., Boston, between 8.30 A. M. and 4 P. M.

WANTED AT ONCE
SHIPYARD WORKERS
MACHINISTS, ALL KINDS
BOILER MAKERS
ELECTRICIANS
LABORERS
ACETYLENE OPERATORS
RIGGERS
APPLY AT
BOSTON COMMON, 8 KNEELAND ST., 53 CANAL ST., also 128 FEDERAL ST.,
—OR—
Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.,
FORE RIVER PLANT
Quincy, Mass.

Paper Box Makers
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON STOKES & SMITH MACHINES. APPLY UNITED DRUG CO., 107 FORSYTH ST.

Lumber Mill
RELIABLE, experienced men to operate matcher; good pay; forty-four hour week.
EAST CAMBRIDGE DRYING & MILLING CO.
First Street, East Cambridge

BOY WANTED
WE have a good opening for a young man 17 to 19 years old to learn the automobile accessory business; good salary with chance for advancement. See Mr. Mann, MEO. R. BASCOM, 224 Columbus av.

FISH
MEN wanted to press fish; warm shop. Apply W. A. RAY, 529 First st., So. Boston.

FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS
WANTED by the Boston agency of the ACME TIME CLOCK CO., 28 Newberne st., West Somerville.

MAN FOR MILK WAGON
STEADY work, union wages and conditions. COLMAN FARM, 501 Washington st., Dorchester; tel. Milton 787.

MEN WANTED
GENERAL WORK in paper stock house; good wages. Apply 290 Commercial st., city.

EDGE TRIMMERS
WANTED; good pay; steady job. NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO., 13 Otis st., Boston.

CARPENTERS
TWO MEN accustomed to jobbing. Apply R. W. WHITEACRE, 4 Stanwood st., Grove Hall.

BOYS WANTED
TO collect and deliver shoes. NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO., 13 Otis st., Boston.

WANTED, FIREMEN
FOR manufacturing plant, 502 Harrison av.

ELEVATOR operator and porter; colored man preferred. VOCALION CO., 100 Boylston st.

MAN to drive auto car; married man preferred; book of reference; salary $25 week. Apply R. F. SMITH, 10 Devonshire st., city.

BOSS cylinder press feeder at once; steady job; request. CURRAN BROTHERS, 24 & 26 Oliver st., city.

PAINTER wanted, one capable of taking charge of small office in Boston. Address D 264, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.
READVILLE SHOPS—Freight car repairers, boilermakers, machinists, blacksmiths, airbrake inspectors, Dover St. Engine House, electricians, carpenters, repairmen and helpers; Roxbury Passenger Yard, car cleaners; South Framingham Shops, car repairers, boilermakers, machinists, drill press men, blacksmiths, hammer-men, boiler makers and laborers.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

HATS HATS
Fall styles $2.50 soft hats, $1.65; sample soft hats, $2.50 quality, $1.45; stylish $2.50 stiff hats, $1.65; men's $1.50 Fall caps, 98c.
UNION HAT CO.
243 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
PUBLIC AUTOMOBILE COURSE $10
6-CYLINDER CARS; license guaranteed, positions secured; open eve. VINCENT, 6 Appleton pl., near Boylston.

AUTO LESSONS
FULL auto course, $15; mechanical course, $10; license guaranteed; position secured; open day and evening. CORT GARAGE, 38 Pembroke st., near Park sq.; Beach 2462R.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Old-fashioned Jewelry bought, large loans on same, low interest. ROY, 72 Summer st., Room 1, Boston. Beach 5451.
AUSTERLUND
WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and jewelry, and pay full cash value. 24 Bromfield st., rm. 303; Main 1953; ret. 1906.
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. SCHACK & CO., 3 Bromfield st.

Upholstery.
UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING and POLISHING
FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR 50c PER HOUR.
Absolutely the best work done at your house if desired. Try it, and save money. JOSEPH T. SOLOMON, 183 Springfield st., Boston. Phone Back Bay 4484 and I will call with samples at once.
RE-UPHOLSTERING, repairing; write for our special low prices. STAR UPHOLSTERING CO., 194 Main st., Charlestown; phone 912-W.

Live Stock.
MILK GOATS, heavy in Feb., $20 up; service horse, lady, 5 lb. PAINE, Foxcroft, Mass.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

85¢ A Week
The Talking Machine with an International reputation.

The Pathe Sapphire Ball, which lasts forever, does away with the use and nuisance of needles. Plays all records. $217.50 buys our wonderful Pathe Concerto complete. Money back if you can buy it less one anywhere than cash. Other Pathe models from $42.50 to $255.
LENOX JEWELRY Co
373 Washington St., Boston
Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT STREET.
HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER-PIANOS.
Your piano exchanged for full value, send for catalogue containing list of bargains in player pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SEVERAL fine player-pianos offered this week at prices that will interest quick cases; see and hear these player-pianos; music free. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH, McPhail, Schubert upright and grand pianos. Only warerooms in Boston where these pianos can be bought and sold. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Bryant & Stratton Business College.

MASON & HAMLIN upright; taken in part payment for one of our player-pianos; good tone and action; a piano on special sale at $159. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

FOR A PIANO or PLAYER-PIANO
GO TO **DURRELL'S** The Reliable Piano Store
3506 Wash. St., Roxbury, Dudley Terminal Right Pianos—Right Prices—Right Terms
One of the Largest Stocks in Boston
USED PIANOS FROM $40 UP
Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.

BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED
BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $62, $75; used Hallet & Davis uprights, $100, $125, $150; used Steinway, $200; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; used Steinway grand, $350; used Knabe, $400. 146 Washington st., near Winter st.

Play the **GULBRANSEN** Decide
STARTLING improvements have made this player-piano the easiest to play; most simplified player-piano; terms, if you care; latest $550 PLAYER SPECIALISTS, 104 Boylston st.

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK.
Pianos from $75 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston, cor. Washington; elevator.

I WILL SELL to worthy family $275 upright piano, used a year for $50. 250 Huntington av., Suite 7, opp. Symphony Hall.

FINE upright piano, handsome music cabinet, mahogany case, $50; big bargain. 141 Worcester st., Tremont st.

PLAYER-PIANO for sale, $35. Suite 1, 128 St. Botolph st., Back Bay.

WANTED—Upright piano; will pay good price; tel. Back Bay 6161-W.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.00
WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 150 Huntington av.; phone 3367-R, Back Bay; 25 years' experience. Chickering, Steinway; expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME for free booklet, UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

Dancing.

LOOMIS SCHOOL
96 MASS. AV., Boston. B. B. 6066-M; classes Monday and Friday evenings; private lessons any time; step dancing taught; also social dancing Saturday evenings.

HERRMANN'S, Tremont st.—Beginners' class Tues., advanced Thurs.; social class Saturday; private lessons day or eve.; latest New York dances taught; free catalogue.

YOU save money and time by going to the BAY STATE; 20 private lessons, $5; learn ball room dancing quickly; circulars.

REVELL and Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; private lessons, $3. Call or write for circular.

50c—PRIVATE and class lessons any time; specials. MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.

Clothing.

Buy at This Bargain Store
$50,000 stock (to be sold at 10c to 50c on the $1. Stock slightly damaged by water. MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS. SALES, you buy nothing but bargains. Sale now going on. Don't fail to READ!
Look for north 3 and 4 times their prices.
Here Are Real, Honest Values
MEN'S OVERCOATS & SUITS
$1.98, $3.98, $5.95, $6.75, $9.75, $10.9
7,000 men's misfit custom-made overcoats and suits, values to $19.95.
Men's pants, 79c to $1.95; boys' knee pants, 49c; men's sweaters, $1.98; rubbers, 49c; raincoats, 98c; boys' mackinaw coats, $2.98; boys' reefers and soft hats, 49c; $1.39; overalls, 49c; union suits, 59c; flannel shirts, 49c; $1.39; hose, 11c; sweat shirts, 98c; $2.98; gloves, 19c; bags and suitcases, 49c; $1.98; trunks, $1.95; $5.98; lots of other bargains.
A Little Out of the Way, But Loot Is Days to Walk.
WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073—Washington St.—2073
3 min. walk from Dudley st. L. sta., cor. Sterling pl. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
We sell all kinds of custom made clothing, wool and shirt clothing in New England only; we have a big stock of fall and winter suits and pants $1 to $2; coats and vests from $1 to $2, far better than ever; new stuff.
GET WISE TO THIS
Richest grade cheese cloth for sale and to let.
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS; SATURDAYS UNTIL 12 P. M.

LADIES' slightly used suits, coats, party dresses for sale and to let, $2 up; also large line of fur coats. ROSE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

Sewing Machines.

LADY leaving town must sell $60 Singer, good as new; $25. 1 Somerville av., Sullivan sq.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers $2 up; repairing; open eves. 253 Dudley; tel. Nor. 4897-M.

Cash Register.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; exchanged; cash or terms. F. T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st.; Rich. 3194.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS
BUY REFRIGERATORS, SAFES
agents' goods—WHITMAN CO., Sudbury st.

Machinery and Tools.

MACHINE WORK wanted; lathe, planer, drill; bench work; reasonable price. 170 Harrison av.

Business Opportunities.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooming house; income $200 over rent; bargain. 617-622 or

DEATHS

ALLEN—At his home, 57 G st., South Boston, Nov. 10, Amos Warren, son of Robert G. and Anna (McClennen) Allen, in 79th year.
Funeral from Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thursday at. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BELL—In Jamaica Plain, Thomas, beloved husband of Annie Bell (nee Collard), died Nov. 11, aged 54 yrs. 3 mos.
Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Church, Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CARNEY—In Peabody, Nov. 10, Catherine (nee Sullivan), wife of Michael Carney.
Funeral Wednesday a. m. at her late home, 8 Sherman st. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CONDON—In this city, Nov. 11, by accident, Dr. Jordan Isaiah Condon, son of Timothy J. and Mary Jordan Condon, 15 yrs., 5 mos., 2 ds.
Funeral from his late residence, 1 Pearson pl., Somerville, Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ELLIS—Suddenly in Boston, Nov. 11, Annie C. Ellis, 64 yrs., of 1325 Commonwealth av., Brighton.
Funeral at Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FERRY—In Cambridge, Nov. 12, John, beloved husband of Ellen Ferry, aged 72 yrs. (late McSorley) Ferry.
Funeral from late residence, 1106 Cambridge st., Wednesday, at 8.30. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's at 9 o'clock. Automobile cortege.

GRANT—In Winthrop, Nov. 11, Theodore Roland Gardner, only child of Theodore and Dorothy Nye Gardner, 1 yr.
Funeral from the residence, Oakland st., Winthrop Centre Station, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Lexington.

HALEY—In Relief Hospital, Nov. 11, John A., beloved husband of Susan E. Haley (nee Bell).
Funeral from late residence, 53 Paris st., Everett, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8:30. High Mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Auto cortege.

"Say it with Flowers"
FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED PROMPTLY
To All Parts of United States and Canada
Penn Florist **124 Tremont St.** BOSTON'S FLOWERPHONE BEACH 6900

Lost and Found.

LOST—Left in rear car of 5:55 train for Braintree, a camera and plate holder in carrying case. Finder will be rewarded by returning property to FRED W. DRESSER, Photo Dept., Boston American.

REWARD.
LOST—Between Silver Lake and Boston, a young female setter; yellow and white, name Jean Princess. 51 Roxbury st., Roxbury 3600-M. SACCO.

LOST—Black car terrier bitch, brindle, white feet, white diamond back of neck. Finder, please call Back Bay 6161-W. Reward.

LOST—Leather purse, between car to Eglseton st. Sunday, gold bracelet with stone, unworn present. Finder please call Beach 1000-J, Franklin Park station; liberal reward.

LOST—Four loose diamonds; reward to be paid. Liberal reward if returned to JULIUS FRANK, 287 Harrison av.; Beach 6000.

LOST—Lady's Waltham wrist watch, initials E. B. finder please notify 19 Hartford st. Reward. Lucy Quincy, city. Liberal reward.

Legal and Public Notices.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Office of the Secretary—Boston, November 1, 1918—Notice is hereby given of the discontinuance of the De La Mode Corset Company of Boston as a foreign corporation within and for the city of Boston by reason of its dissolution. Per order of
ALBERT F. LANGTRY,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

DAY OR NIGHT, ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT CORBY, 44 CORNHILL. Phone 2210 Columbus av. Phone Beach 2216-J for appointment NOW.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 38 School st., "Specialists in conducting marriage troubles and other cases secretly and quickly; advice free; letter or personally. Rm. 31; Main 3326; bankruptcy, real estate matters; Probate Court cases.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective, G. C. OAKES, licensed, bonded; family troubles, secrets solved. 31 Carney Bldg., 31 Tremont st.; Hay. 1380.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Trade Specialist
REGISTERED **PATENTS**
ATTORNEY
27 School St., Boston. Established 29 Yrs.

Furniture.

BUFFET, 4 leather seated chairs, $36; must be sold before Nov. 15; few other pieces; call Sunday, Monday, 75 Astor st., suite 24, Zamora Flats.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $2.25.
1,000 LETTERHEADS, 5½x8½, finest bonds, $4.25. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 32 Hanover st.

Dental.

TEETH $1 Down $1 Per Week
PLATE WORK BRIDGE WORK
Expert Dentistry Fully Guaranteed
Painless Extracting Crowns & Bridges
PORCELAIN FIL

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** NOVEMBER 13, 1918, BOSTON.

Rejoicing Over Collapse of German Militarism

Monday's spontaneous, nation-wide outburst of almost delirious joy over the spectacular downfall of the Kaiser, over the sudden and utter collapse of the awful menace of German militarism, and over the full realization, prompt beyond all hope, of the high ideals with which America entered the war, and yesterday's more formal and impressive but not more significant mass meetings and parades, have a deeper meaning than any demonstration of popular feeling that our country has ever witnessed before. They are the nation's heartfelt outburst of joy and thankfulness over the ending of a war which in frightfulness, in waste of lives and treasure, and in peril to all that is worth while in civilization, has had no equal since the tide of Saracen invasion was beaten back by Charles Martel twelve centuries ago.

We have had other times of national rejoicing over national victories and the return of peace, but none so unanimous as this.

After Appomattox the exultation of the North had in it an undertone of sadness, because the vanquished were our brothers after all, and because the Lost Cause had its secret sympathizers even north of the Mason and Dixon line.

Many sincere patriots felt grave misgivings lest the victory over Spain might prove to have launched the nation on a career of imperialism dangerous to the ideals of democracy.

Even the joy over the successful ending of the long struggle for national independence was tinged with some faint regrets over the final severance of all ties with the mother country and dampened by some dread of the ultimate success of the then untried experiment of a government of and by the people.

But today there can be no such repinings, for even our American citizens of German descent, whose joy in the triumph of their adopted country might naturally have been tempered by sadness if Germany's downfall had left the Kaiser on the throne, must now heartily rejoice that the outcome has freed the land of their ancestors from the nightmare of militarism and autocracy, and must hope that even for Germany the fruits of liberty may in the end prove to be worth their terrible cost.

This is indeed a time for all to rejoice. We are glad that America's entry into the war, and the wonderful speed and efficiency with which our military strength was organized and brought to bear, served so soon and so decisively to turn the closely-balanced scales of conflict from ruinous defeat to a victory glorious and complete. We are thankful that this great result was accomplished with so comparatively small a sacrifice of the lives of American sons, brothers and husbands, and that millions of aching hearts are to be gladdened by an early reunion. We rejoice most of all that victory has been so complete that it affords a broad and sound foundation on which the nation and the world may build for a permanent peace.

The cornerstone of a wonderful future for America and for the world has been laid in these days of joy and thanksgiving. Tomorrow let us begin in earnest to build the new world and the Christianized civilization in which good will, not greed, shall guide our international as well as our domestic relations, so that in all the years to come "nation shall not rise up against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

An Officer of the Court Is Not Immune From Criticism

Mr. Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn, one of our most valuable citizens, says that he was requested by the editor of "Current Affairs," the official organ of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to contribute to it an article on the Bay State Railway affairs.

He did so, and in his letter he criticised the receiver who is running the road.

In the next issue of "Current Affairs" there appeared, in the space occupied by Mr. Bauer's letter of the week before, a profuse apology to the receiver for publishing Mr. Bauer's letter. One of the offences to which it voluntarily pleads guilty is that it permitted a criticism of the receiver, **WHO IS AN OFFICER OF THE COURT.**

Heinous offence!

This reminds us of the days, recently passed, when, under private management, Wall Street bankers used to wreck the railroads. They had a stereotyped method. First, they would do all the regular things necessary to reduce the earnings of the road, pile up its debts, frighten its stockholders, drive down its stock, and enable them to buy it almost for nothing. Then when the honest investors had sold out, and these banker-speculators had gorged themselves with the stock, they would proceed to build up the earnings of the railroad in order to increase the value of the stock they had morally stolen. The first step toward increasing net income, of course, is economy of operating expenses. The railroad employes were the first victims. Then came the strike. Thereby hangs the tale.

Now, when these banker-speculators first raided and wrecked the road, as a part of their scheme of frightfulness against the stockholders they had a receiver appointed by the court. A receiver is a representative of the court who takes charge of the alleged bankrupt property. The receiver was, of course, a friend of the raiders. He operated the road to pay off its debts and to make it solvent again.

So it was always the receiver, **THE OFFICER OF THE COURT,** who undertook to practice economy at the expense of the men and for the benefit of Wall Street. Therefore, when the men struck, they struck against an **OFFICER OF THE COURT,** and their leaders were promptly jailed by the court for contempt.

All these things did not happen in Germany, but right here in America! They did not happen when we persecuted alleged witches, but recently, **AND THEY CAN HAPPEN AGAIN WHENEVER THE PEOPLE GO TO SLEEP AND ELECT A CREATURE OF "BIG" BUSINESS PRESIDENT.**

Now, the **AMERICAN** does not want to suggest that Receiver Donham is that kind of a receiver. Far from it, indeed. Nor do we mean to suggest that he is the kind of a man who would hide behind a judge's robe. We do not know him very well, but he looks and talks like a two-fisted man who can give and take blows without asking for handicaps.

But we do want to suggest that the snivelling performance of the editor of "Current Affairs" was needlessly humiliating and altogether unnecessary. A receiver is immune from criticism neither because he must be assumed to be infallible nor because he is an officer of the court. Many a receiver needs criticism and even worse, and **HE IS NO MORE IMMUNE FROM IT THAN THE COURT ITSELF.**

Manganese Helped Win the War

Curious Metal Is Indispensable in Munitions

By Garrett P. Serviss

It is evident that as a result of the war Americans in general are going to get an education in chemistry. For the majority, this education may not go very far, but even a little of it will be extremely valuable. To take only one thing, as an illustration:—To how many persons, in the multitude, hitherto, has the word "manganese" had a perfectly definite meaning? Popular knowledge about it could no doubt be summed up in the phrase: "Oh, it is some chemical thing."

But manganese is now seen to have been one of the sinews of Uncle Sam's striking arm. It is an indispensable war material, and since the supply of it from abroad was largely cut off, Russia, India and Brazil being the world's great sources of manganese ore, the United States Geological Survey was called upon to take account of the stock that could be obtained from deposits in this country and the West Indies.

Deposit Still Good

It was found we had at least one considerable deposit of the ore in the State of Georgia, near Cartersville. The exploring geologists report concerning this that the field, although it has been worked for many years, "still contains at least 100,000 tons of minable high-grade manganese ore, and perhaps 250,000 to 300,000 tons of manganiferous iron ore—sufficient to last for many years.

Manganese is one of those curious metals which have to act through their influence upon other metals in order to prove that they possess value. There are men just like that; men whose importance in the world rests upon their influence as human alloys. Standing alone they have no noticeable force, but when their submerged qualities are united with the more conspicuous powers of other men, they produce an astonishing increase of strength, tenacity and elasticity—all as much attributes of minds as of metals! Such men are generally figured under the symbol of "satellites," but their true function more resembles that of "alloys."

Value of Alloys

In metallurgy the alloy is of such vast importance that mechanical civilization would break down without it, and conspicuous among the alloys stand manganese and nickel. The latter, because it has some independent uses, has long been popularly known, in the form of the five-cent piece if not otherwise, but the fame of manganese has shown only in the background. Nature began experimenting in alloying these metals with iron ages ago, and she did it far beyond the precincts of the earth.

Iron meteorites that plunge into the upper atmosphere with the velocity of planets, and tumble upon the earth, after a swift and fiery passage through the resisting air, are commonly alloyed with nickel, often in some such percentage as we employ in making steel armor for ships, and sometimes they are alloyed with a small amount of manganese. It would be as interesting a discovery as science could achieve to find out the place from which those meteorites come, and to disclose the story of their making. But the secret remains hidden in transparent space.

Peculiarities of Alloy

There are some unforeseeable caprices in the behavior of manganese when it is alloyed with steel. If only about 1½ per cent. of manganese is introduced the steel becomes very brittle, and as the quantity of manganese is increased the brittleness is more pronounced, until, when the percentage reaches about 6½, the steel may be pounded into powder with a hammer. Yet after that, as the amount of the alloy grows, a change of properties begins, until at length, when about 12 per cent. of manganese is present, the steel, although it has attained intense hardness, becomes at the same time very ductile and elastic, and utterly loses the tendency to crack and crumble.

World Conflict an Education in Chemistry

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

WHEN I went to bed
ON SUNDAY night
I WAS quite sure
THAT SOMETIME
WITHIN THE next few hours
THE WHISTLES would blow
AND THEY did
AND WHEN they started
MY WIFE said
"IT MUST be peace!"
AND I said, "Yes."
"BUT I knew about it
"GO BACK to sleep."
AND I lay there
AND BUT for the whistles
THERE WAS a great silence
ON OUR street
AND IT was the middle of the night
AND DARK
AND NO place to go
IF I got up
AND MY wife said
"ISN'T IT grand!"
AND I said
"OF COURSE it's grand
"BUT NOT any grander
"THAN LAST Thursday
"GO BACK to sleep."
AND ACROSS the street
FROM WHERE I live
THERE IS a young man
WHO IS full of health
AND HE was yelling
OUT OF his window
AND WITH that
SOMEBODY ELSE
BLEW A great blast
FROM A horn
AND I got up
AND CLOSED all the windows
SO I could sleep
AND LAY there
AND IN a little while
I HEARD my wife
OPENING THE windows
AND I said
"WHAT ARE you doing?"
AND SHE said
"I'M OPENING the windows
"I CAN'T hear anything
"WHEN THEY'RE closed."
AND BY that time
ALL OF the street
HAD AWAKENED
AND LIGHTS were burning
AND BELLS were ringing
AND THERE was so much noise
I COULDN'T sleep
AND I got up
AND FOUND our flag
AND OPENED the window
TO THE fire escape
AND CRAWLED out
IN MY thin nightshirt
IN THE dark
AND HUNG out the flag
AND YELLED
AND CRAWLED back in
AND I was cold
AND MY wife made coffee
AND I drank it
AND GOT dressed
AND WENT down on the street
AND SHOOK hands
AND YELLED
TILL BREAKFAST time

I THANK you.

Once-Overs

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DON'T THINK ABOUT IT—DO IT

Wake up, Mr. Day Dreamer, you are a simpleton.

Yes, you are. You are wasting time and brains on "castles in Spain."

Not the air castles of childhood, but fancies just the same.

Why allow yourself this senseless luxury when it is unfitting you for actual facts?

If you have time to indulge in reveries, make these reveries show you how much time you have frittered away in the past.

Idle fancies of the great things you would like to do in the future won't get you an inch away from where you now stand.

You would be insulted to be told you have never matured.

Well, instead of snapping your eyes at this "insinuation"—which is far from an insinuation, however; it is a regular statement—why don't you put your mind at some practical problem, follow it to a definite conclusion and make your earning capacity greater? Get the idea?

OBLIGATION OF JOY AND ITS HARD LESSON

By Winifred Black

THE woman whose heart aches and aches all day and all night has written to me to tell about it and to ask me what to do.

She has three children, two girls and a boy.

The girls are dear little, chubby, roly-polys with laughing eyes and showers of curls, and the boy is a sturdy, manly little fellow with a resolute chin and a whole world of love and loyalty in his honest little face.

I know because the woman whose heart aches has sent me the pictures of her children, and when I look at them and realize how rich she is—how rich beyond the dreams of avarice, rich in childish love and trust and devotion, rich in the laughter of happy children, rich in the confidence of three warm little hearts, rich in the opportunity to hold them close to her, these beautiful little ones, and bring them up to be good women and a brave man—I cannot find it in my heart to understand how she can be so miserable.

She has a little home, too, this mother, a comfortable, sunny little home with plenty to eat for her children and enough for them to wear. She has good friends and she's still very young herself, with all of life before her, and all of joy and all of service and all of the glory of sacrifice.

She is sad because her husband neglects her and doesn't seem to care for the children.

Under Sinister Influence

It is too bad that he doesn't care for his children—but perhaps he does, only just now he is under the influence of some sinister thing that saps the natural impulses of his heart and turns them to bitterness and gall.

If this is true, that influence will wane and his children will bring him back to common sense and to honor and to honest happiness again.

Forget about it as utterly as you've forgotten the flowers you found years ago when you were little and went out after violets in the lower meadow with Grandma for your companion.

You, of course, can never really love him deeply again—that is his punishment and yours, too, for you chose a man capable of such lightness and you must bear the result of your own folly—just as a foolish child who thrusts his hand into the flame must bear the hurt of the burn, even though he didn't know what a flame was—until it burned him.

Life Is Inevitable

Life or what happens in life is not always just—but it is always inevitable.

Look back from the corner of the road where you stand this minute, and if you have real intelligence you can see just exactly when you began to get off the right road and what made you do it. You can see that you walked the wrong way because there was something in you that beckoned down the shady path and not up to the sunny road.

Why the Democrats Were Beaten; How They Can Win Next Time

THE following communication from A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT is interesting in its attempt to explain the defeat of the national Democratic party at the late election:

The House now stands forty-four Republican in its majority, the Senate two Republican in majority.

What is the reason, in your opinion, that the Democratic party, in the face of the fact that it has successfully conducted the greatest war in the world, should be repudiated at the polls?

The Democratic party should win the next national election, and in order to do so it should know why it has lost this one.

THE Democratic federal administration has just concluded quickly, efficiently, successfully and economically the greatest war in the history of the world.

We say this work has been done quickly because the United States has been in the war but nineteen months.

When we entered the war the allies were on the point of defeat. After the nineteen months of our participation in the war, the allies are overwhelmingly victorious.

The central powers have been utterly defeated. Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria-Hungary have made a complete surrender which is practically unconditional.

Germany has begged for an armistice, and the rigorous requirements of that armistice for surrender and disarmament will undoubtedly be complied with by that humbled and broken nation.

All this has been accomplished under the leadership of the Democratic administration at Washington.

It has surely been accomplished quickly, for no great war was ever decided in so short a time.

It was certainly accomplished efficiently, for the wonderful achievements of the United States have won the outspoken admiration of the leaders of all nations and have been acknowledgedly greater than any previous achievements of the United States or any comparative achievement of the allies.

And this result has been accomplished economically, for although a vast amount of money has been raised and expended, any reasonable mind can see that it was more economical both in lives and in money to end the war promptly, even at large yearly expense, than to drag the war along for years at a lesser periodical expense.

In view of these facts, it will be plain to any unprejudiced person that the administration at Washington has accomplished all that it could have rightfully been expected to accomplish, all in fact that any administration possibly could have accomplished in the conduct of the war and in the practical achievements of the war.

How, then, is it that at the moment of the culmination and successful conclusion of this admirable conduct of the war the administration should be "rebuked," as Republican leaders have phrased it, by the election of an opposition House and Senate?

How is it that so excellent and personally popular a public servant as Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who has acted in the Senate as the official spokesman of the administration, and whose election was particularly and especially besought by the administration, should have been defeated by some fifty thousand votes?

How is it that at this moment there is, and ever since the Maine election on September 9, there has been a steady drift throughout the nation away from the Democratic party and in the direction of the opposition to the Democratic party?

Surely these are questions which should be asked by every sincere, representative Democrat in public life and by every sincere well-wisher of the party in private life.

There is surely a reason for this trend of public sentiment, and that reason must be found and corrected, or the party as a whole will meet with overwhelming disaster in 1920.

The present moment is the most propitious moment possible for an election favorable to the Democratic party, and still at this moment the Democratic national administration has met with serious repudiation and rejection by the people of the country.

Why?

The reason is plainly not any dissatisfaction of the people over the conduct of the war, no matter what prejudiced politicians may say.

The American people are a practical people and they consider results, not minor faults and flaws.

The reason is plainly not dissatisfaction over the conclusion of the war and the infliction of the peace penalties upon Germany, because those penalties, coupled with the revolutions which have occurred in the defeated nations, create a complete demolition of the central empires, and a more absolute dismemberment than could conceivably have been obtained by any other means.

Furthermore, the terms imposed, the indemnities asked, the surrender and disarmament required, are such as to thoroughly satisfy the demands of the allies, who have suffered much more severely at the hands of the marauding hosts of Germany than America has suffered.

It would seem then that all considerations relating to the war could be dismissed in seeking the solution of the present political situation, for all considerations relating to the war are in favor of the administration, while the verdict of the public is obviously in opposition to the administration.

What other criticism of the administration has been conspicuously brought to the fore in the recent political discussions, and what other criticism and condition are of sufficient importance to account for this rebuke of the administration by the voting public?

There is only one other allegation of sufficient importance to have had so marked an influence in this democratic United States of ours, and that is the accusation that the federal administration was establishing an autocracy at home at the moment when it was battling, and successfully battling, to establish democracy abroad.

This allegation went to the very heart of the American people, to the very root of democratic institutions, and it is unquestionably a certain belief of the truth of this allegation on the part of a majority of the American people that resulted in the national defeat of the Democratic Party November 5.

Now, of course, no sensible man believes that Mr. Wilson, with his deep devotion to democratic ideals, is trying to make of himself a Czar, as some of his political opponents have phrased it; or that there is any immediate prospect of imperialism in the Government of the United States or any inclination on the part of the National Administration intentionally to establish autocratic conditions.

But all thoughtful American citizens realize that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and that all tendencies, intentional or unintentional, toward autocratic institutions should be nipped in the very bud; that there is a real and actual menace to democracy in all suppression of free speech, in all restriction upon the rights and liberties of the individual, in all unnecessary interference in individual business operations, no matter how high the motives of those responsible for such repression.

And all Americans know that there has been a great deal of flagrant, wanton, unnecessary and ignorant interference with the fundamental rights and liberties of the press and the people and the business institutions of the United States during the past nineteen months.

UNQUESTIONABLY this interference has been made with a good intent, but equally unquestionably it has been made with an evil effect and with a very dangerous eventual result in case it should be allowed to continue unchecked.

The Hearst papers, patriotically American and loyally democratic, have repeatedly warned the Democratic party of the danger of committing the error which the Federalist party committed when it passed the Alien and Sedition laws.

The Alien and Sedition laws interfered with fundamental democratic rights and liberties, the rights and liberties to perpetuate which this nation was founded.

The Alien and Sedition laws aroused the resentment of the people of the United States, and the Federalist party was expelled from power in 1801. It so completely lost the confidence of the people that it never was restored to power and eventually went out of existence as a party without ever having regained the control of the Federal government which it had lost through the unpopularity and the undemocratic and un-American character of these Alien and Sedition measures.

The Federalist party is remembered today only as the party which advocated autocratic government, which was reputed to have desired to establish a monarchy, which believed in extreme centralization in the hands of the national executives, and which sought to suppress public rights, democratic liberties and individual independence by political terrorism.

War has always justified a dictatorship, but not a despotism.

War has always made desirable a temporary concentration of power in the hands of an individual executive to insure the utmost harmony and unity and singleness of purpose in the conduct of the war.

But not war nor any other condition in a democracy will ever justify a despotic use or misuse or abuse of that power in a way either to inflict temporary injustice upon individuals or permanent injury to the rights and liberties of the mass of the people.

It is so easy for aides and adjutants of an administration, "clothed with a little brief authority," to offend the people and to alarm the electorate by their pompous arrogance, and by their impertinent interference in matters beyond their just and justifiable jurisdiction.

So that without the responsible heads of government at Washington realizing it, there has developed a certain air of autocracy, a certain atmosphere of arbitrary, irresponsible power, and the people have become fearful of this dynastic autocratic tendency, and have determined as a measure of safety to return an opposition Congress; not through any peculiar confidence in the Republican party, but through a certain distrust of the disposition of the Democratic party.

Under these circumstances there is only one thing for the Democratic party to do, and that is immediately to establish public confidence in its *democracy*.

The war is over. Peace is at hand. The necessity for a dictatorship and for any of the forms and functions of a dictatorship is ended.

The world abroad is awake to a democracy even more radical than our own, and the thing for the Democratic party to do is to swing back from any inclination or appearance of inclination toward autocracy to a democracy more radical than any this nation has yet known, to a democracy that will keep step with the drastic democratic developments abroad, to a democracy that will give the utmost freedom to the people, the most radical rights of equality and opportunity to the individual and the fullest freedom for development to such business interests as are not actually taken under public ownership in the democratic interest of the general public.

American citizens have had enough paternalism; they have had enough direction, repression and restriction.

They have submitted to every restraint and every sacrifice gladly so long as it was their duty to do so for the furtherance of the war; but they will not submit to one restriction which is merely in the selfish interest of a person or a party.

The task before the Democratic party is to re-establish its democracy and to counteract and overcome the one telling point of the Republican opposition that it has been insidiously creating an autocracy at home while it is ostensibly fighting for democracy abroad.

A JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRAT.